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## ighth Diocesan Eucharistic Congress, and Ordinations Here On October 23-25

### mportant Topics Slated For Discussion As Diocesan Clergy Meets Here

dvance notice of the 8th D iosan Eucharistic Congress to be ld on Oct. 23-24 has been given e Chronicle office. This Conferce is an annual event bringing toether the clergy of the D iocese for iscussion of salient topics regardg the Sacrament of the Eucharist. ast year on account of the Naonal Eucharistic Congress held in ew Orleans it was decided to omit he 1938 gathering

As usual the Congress will open vith the Holy Hour of Adoration n the evening of the 23rd. A Pontifical Mass sung by the Most Rev. Bishop will open the day of discussion. In the afternoon the congress will be closed by Procession and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The laity are cordially invited to attend the public functions.

As an added event of interest to friends of St. Leo and its members the Most Reverend Bishop will say a Pontifical Low Mass on the 25th, the day following the Congress, during which the rites of Ordination will be performed. Fr. Leo Adamcewicz, O.S.B., will receive the Subdiaconate, the first of the Major Orders, and following this Fr. Raphael Schof, O.S.B., will receive the Order of D iaconate

### *The President's Message* —

You ask me for a word on the School this year. I can only say that this is a memorable year and that you must make it THE memorable year in your life. This year is memorable as the Golden Jubilee Year and I extend my sincerest and heartiest congratulations in that you are privileged to attend Saint Leo this year. There is one thing that I wish to impress on you and that is that you must make your education distinctively Christian. You are not only to develop your mind but to strengthen your will and cultivate a good heart. You are out to sow a golden seed for a golden harvest — you are to consecrate all the powers you have to Our Lord.

I cannot pass over those who have gone before us and who have worked for Saint Leo. Among all the honored names that grace St. Leo's Roll none is held in deeper veneration than that of Abbot Charles. D uring forty years he devoted his talent and energy to the up-building of St. Leo. He, together with the first fathers and brothers, had consecrated his life to St. Leo, resigning only when his strength had become exhausted. In many ways, the influence of his strong personality is still felt. By his kindly manner, he endeared himself to all his students. Abbot Charles, together with the Fathers and Brothers who have devoted their lives to St. Leo, make it possible to commemorate the Golden Jubilee. Their names are in Benediction.

Faithfully and Devotedly Yours,
Francis Sadlier, O.S.B.,
Abbot.

*The Rt. Rev. Francis Sadlier, O.S.B., D. D.*

## Two Clerics Leave For Kansas; Study At St. Benedict's

In accordance with the regulations of the Southern Association regarding instructors and professors in secondary schools, the Right Rev. Abbot Francis Sadlier, O.S.B., has deemed it fit to build a more capable teaching staff. He began his program last year, sending Father Edward to St. Benedict's Abbey, Atchison, Kansas, for a Bachelor of Arts degree. This year he has followed his plan and two more members of St. Leo are in Kansas matriculating at St. Benedict's.

Fr. James Hoge, O.S.B., capable faculty advisor of last year's Chronicle, is one of the two chosen. He is well known and liked by all students with whom he has come in contact. He has served both as teacher in the Junior High and as a faculty advisor on the paper. He will work for a degree in Philosophy at St. B's. He will be greatly missed and none will fail to wish him a hearty and successful year.

Accompanying Fr. James is Fr. Andrew Dean, O.S.B. He, too, was well liked, both as a teacher during the second semester of 1937-38 and as assistant organist for the boy's choir. He and Fr. James were members of the Camp St. Leo during the past season. Fr. Andrew will major in English. Quoth he: "It will be hard — but worth the trouble!"

The two young clerics left on the evening of Sunday, Sept. 10. Traveling on the Florida-Kansas City Special, they arrived in Atchison on Tuesday morning in time to register for the opening classes. While there, they will reside at St. Benedict's Abbey which is affiliated with the College. We all join in wishing them a successful scholastic year.

## *Father Aloysius Appointed Dean Of St. Leo Prep*

To many of the students the office of the D ean of Studies is entirely new. But after an interview with Fr. Aloysius, I came out with a different slant on things. Fr. Aloysius said, "The office of the D ean of Studies is not a new institution in this school. We have been delighted with the office. We have always had it since being accredited by the Southern Association of Schools. This year it is being subsidary to the Office of director. I also appreciate the cooperation the students and the faculty has given."

The Dean of Studies is one of the main functions of the school. Upon arrival here in the fall, one goes down to the Office of the Dean of Studies to get one's class schedule arranged. The D ean also checks credits and sends monthly notes home. All in all I think it is a pretty good idea to have a Dean of Studies. It lessens the work of the director, important details are attended to immediately and makes for greater harmony between student and faculty.

## Sodality and Holy Name Members Elect Alvarez And Carter on Sept. 18

At a joint meeting of the Holy Name and Blessed Virgin Sodality clubs which was held on September 18, the following were elected to office. In the Holy Name Society: President, Jorge Alvarez; Vice-President, Alfredo Jidy and Secretary, Buddy Newman. In the Blessed Virgin Sodality: President, Barney Carter; Vice-President, Paul McCutcheon and Secretary, D anSmith.

It has been decided that both organizations will merge their activities and act as one. That is, membership in one implies membership in the other. The State Convention of the St. Augustine Sodality Union will be held in West Palm Beach on November 24-25 and it is expected that St. Leo will send its usual delegation. The Rev. Aloysius D ressman, O.S.B., as Chaplain of the boys, automatically becomes moderator and advisor of these societies. By his timely talks and suggestion, it is expected that he will aid in a definite manner to cap the efforts of the students with success.

## *Alumnus of 1893 Makes A Visit To Abbey and School*

The Abbey and school were honored on Wednesday, June 21, by a visit of Mr. William T. McMurray of California, who returned here for the first time since his graduation in 1893. Mr. McMurray, formerly lived in Florida and his home was in Jacksonville when he was a student of St. Leo. In the group accompanying him were his wife, Mrs. McMurray, his sister, Miss Genevieve McMurray of Jacksonville, and nephew, Mr. Sam Love of Orlando.

Mr. McMurray was greatly impressed by the many changes which took place during the forty-six years since he had been here. When he was a student St. Leo was a military college and he held the rank of lieutenant in the company of young student soldiers. Today, none of the priests remain who were here then, and only a very few of the oldest brothers. All of the present buildings have been erected since 1893 and the grounds have been changed entirely.

It was indeed a pleasure to listen to Mr. McMurray tell of the early days of student-life at St. Leo, and his memory of those days was made more vivid by numerous old photographs kindly shown to him by Father Abbot. We trust that he and those accompanying him will soon pay us another and longer visit.

## *School Opening On September Sixth With Solemn Mass; Few Changes In Faculty Made For the Year*

On the sixth of this month, the fiftieth annual opening of St. Leo Preparatory took place. The occasion was marked with a solemn high Mass. The Rev. Ernest Schultz, O.S.B., was celebrant, assisted by Father Aloysius and Father Marion as deacon and subdeacon, respectively.

A few changes have been made which will endoubtedly help to raise the school's already high scholastic standing. The Rev. Aloysius Dressman, O.S.B., has been appointed Dean of Studies. This is a new office at St. Leo. The Rev. Ernest Schultz, O.S.B., serves his fourth year as director while the Rev. Marion Bowman, O.S.B., has been appointed Prefect of Discipline.

The faculty remains the same except for a few minor changes. The Rev. Edward Martineau, O.S.B., after receiving his bachelor of Arts Degree in philosophy, has returned to take over classes in Christian Ethics I, plane geometry, and chemistry. Fr. Augustine Bagwell, O.S.B., is instructor in Preparatory English. Fr. Stephen Herrmann, O.S.B., has been appointed as instructor of Preparatory arithmetic and assistant faculty advisor of The St. Leo Chronicle. Fr. Michael Magee, O.S.B., is associate professor in physics.

The administrative staff remains as it was last year. Father Marion continues as Director of Athletics. At present he is being assisted by Father Edward.

With most of the old undergraduates returning, along with numerous new ones, both community and student body are looking forward to a completely successful school year.

Jack Neilly.

## Sigs Elect Scheich Prexy September 17

On September 17, members of the Sigma Beta Fraternity held the first official club meeting of the year. Election of ofifcers was held with the following results: President, Louis Scheich; Vice-President, Jack Quigley; Secretary and Teasurer, Paul McCutcheon and Sergeant-at-Arms, Alfredo Jidy. After the officers were installed, new business was taken up. It was decided to order frat-pins. The question of new members then came up and the following were admitted to the probation term: John Bargar, Dan Smith, Frank Dawson, George Kew, Joe Coogan, Frank Norris, George Radel, Carlos Menendez and Frank Mudd.

### Chronicle Staff Plans Unique Issues; Yearbook To Be Featured By Jubilee

Golden Jubilee is a phrase often used at Saint Leo these days. Fifty years ago saw much activity in and about the future St. Leo, and preparations for the fitting celebration of the Golden Jubilee of St. Leo's founding probably equals the enthusiasm and eagerness with which St. Leo's pioneers first began work on their new project. At present there is much discussion as to the most fitting manner in which such an auspicious event should be commemorated. Whether or not a special Golden Jubilee book will be published has not been determined. The St. Leo Chronicle Staff, however, has determined on a definite course of action.

**Unusual Lion Yearbook**

A different kind of a yearbook will be published according to the Faculty Advisers, Father Edward Martineau, O.S.B., and Fr. Stephen Herrmann, O.S.B. The Staff for both the St. Leo Chronicle and The Lion will remain the same unless a more suitable arrangement can be decided upon at a later date. Briefly, The Golden Jubilee Lion Yearbook will be a bound volume of all the newspapers of the school year with a large May issue added as a supplement. According to this plan, the yearbooks will be mailed to students since it will be impossible to complete the binding before commencement day. Plans and figures for this unique annual were made

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## Seminary Classes Open On Sept. 12; Students Prepare

Soon after the College Prep had begun to function smoothly, College Seminary classes were begun for members of the community who are preparing for the priesthood. The total number of students in the Seminary comes to seven while two more have been sent to St. Benedict's to receive their degree. The small number of students does not in any manner whatsoever, indicate the lack of importance of this department.

In the School of Theology, headed by the Rt. Rev. Abbot Francis Sadlier. O.S.B., D.D., we find the following students: Rev. Fr. Raphael Schof, O.S.B., Fr. Leo Adamcewicz, O.S.B., Fr. Vincent Crawford, O.S.B., Fr. Gregory Traeger. O.S.B., and Fr. Augustine Bagwell, O.S.B. Professors are: The Rt. Rev. Abbot, President and Rector, in Moral Theology and Canon Law; The Very Rev. Lewis Feser, O.S.B., A.B., Liturgy; The Rev. Patrick Meehan, Obl.S.B., A.B., Dogma and the Rev. Aloysius Dressman, O.S.B., A.B., Prefect and instructor in Homiletics.

There are two students in the School of Philosophy, the Frs. Michael Magee, O.S.B., and Stephen Herrmann, O.S.B. The Rev. Bernard Weigl, O.S.B., A.B., is professor of Logic Sacred Scripture and Latin. The Rev. Thomas Hoffman, O.S.B., A.B., M.A., is professor of Ethics and History of Philosophy. The Rev. Aloysius Dressman, O.S.B., A.B., is giving a course in Effective Speech. General History is being taught by Professor Risford Lincoln, A.B., M.A.

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The platform of this paper is to present news of interest to the St. Leo Student, the Faculty, our Friends and Patrons; and in so doing, to maintain the best traditions of St. Leo and of the Press.


## It's The Same Old Place–Hasn't Changed A Bit!!!

"The old place hasn't changed a bit!" We've heard that often coming from the lips of returning students and grads. But, it cannot be said this year that the old school hasn't changed a bit. A look around will give evidence of many important changes for the better. The new entrance gate is practically finished and is praise enough for its planners and constructors. Just as the cover of a book sometimes makes or breaks it, so the new gate stimulates that "that first impression of loveliness" that the newcomer to Saint Leo experiences. And - - that impression doesn't change! Besides the gate, there are the removal of unsightly telephone wires that deducted from the tropical charm of the environs of St. Ed's. Then, the new desks! They deserve a story in themselves. A new press in the Abbey Press. The dorm renovated within and without really makes a fine impression. Truly, the old place has changed, but the nature remains—cordiality, sincerity and real hospitality!

## Civic Pride — You Can't Lose!

The flying of an airplane over the school grounds last week struck a strange vein in my thoughts. It made me think of civic pride. Aerial pictures of the buildings and grounds were being taken by the photographer at the request of the Reverend director, Father Ernest Schultz, O.S.B.

Now we should really consider the school as our home during the nine months we are here. And as every home is part of a community we should then accept St. Leo as a town, which in fact it is. To carry this idea on, consider the director as the foremost public official of this our community. He has spent long weeks of preparation to better the grounds, buildings and surroundings even before the beginning of the school year and he continually sees to it that it is kept in repair. He has thought enough of his "Boys Town" to have a permanent record made.

Where does our part as temporary members of this community come in? It comes in by way of cooperation with those in charge. It is shown by our personal striving to be neat and clean in our appearance, our books, desks, in our rooms; and on the campus to be gentlemen. This is a Christian community, and it is essential for christians to be gentlemen.

One last thing, and the one that covers all. It is school spirit. To stand behind a man, is to brace him in the struggle. To brace our director, we help him in his effort to give us an education. Our team is the outward expression of our collective manliness. Whether it be in football, basketball, baseball, or track, they are our representatives. To give them a cheer is to brace them. It is moral aid; it is civic pride.

## Shutter-Snapping Airmen Disturb Scholastic Slumbers; Classes Upset By Zooming Pilots

**"AIR YOUR VIEWS MAH VIEWS?"**

Last Wednesday we perked our ears at the sound of an airplane motor, you know how boys (maybe I'm not covering a large enough part of the human race) are. Anyway, up went our ears, and one eye (at least one, mine) was riveted on the upper spaces outside the windows. And that, even though it was class time. Well, the profs didn't seem to mind much — well, not very much; they just hammered their individual desks, and shouted their individual: "Pay attention, there!" just as if the lessons were more important. It just shows to you, excuse, please, what wicked tyrants they are.

You see, all this time the noise would sound close and then sweep away just like the guy was playing touch and go. Such a craning of necks I have not seen since the beauty parade. Well sir! after the fifth or sixth time, even the profs began to look.

Some Of The Comment

There is it, pretty little thing. . . What kind is it? . . . Taylor Cub, I think. . . Word flashed around. He's circling to land, couldn't be anything else, he's so low. . . . Sure enough, there he is heading for the meadow. . No! the baseball diamond . . He's sweeping down to the lake. . . . Gosh, don't tell me he's going to flop into that. . . He'll never make it, too many trees. . . There, he's pulling up, he's gone. . . . No, he's coming back. . . . Aw, I bet it's one of those feloiws trying to show off. . . Yeh, I hope he cracks up. . . Shucks, we might as well pay attention to the teacher, nothing is going to happen. And off goes the plane into oblivion.

Would you have believed that so much space could be taken up by such an article as this. Here's the proof. And if the editor permits such an atrocious waste of print, am I to blame? —I ask you!

## Alumni News : : : :

Pat Williamson, graduate of '38 is remaining home this year, and is to attend West Palm Beach Junior College. "Baron will then try for an appointment to Annapolis. We wish you luck in your appointment, Pat.

Jack Dee, a graduate of '38 and the glamour boy of the campus in his day, is attending Duke University this year after a year at Notre Dame. Tell us how you are getting along, Dee.

Tom Jackson, graduate of '38, known to everybody as "Junior", is attending Emory College for his second year. Other well known names at Emory are Mark Hawes and Bobby Morris. Morris was also a graduate of '38; Hawes is from the class of '39. We're expecting to hear from you boys!

Rex Gilbert, a graduate of '36 has come back to his old stamping ground to spend a few weeks. We are always glad to see one of our old boys, so come any time, Rex.

Well, folks, I guess I'll have to close—but if any of you know anything about the old graduates please send it in. Okay you grads with '39 behind your names, do your stuff.

As far as we know, Phil Norkus will not invade the halls of higher learning this year. For the time being, he is working and plans to help organize a semi-pro football club up there in New Haven. Good luck, Clipper!

And — little Jack Prator, matriculates at Florida. Says Jack: " . . . and it just don't seem right that I'm not practicing football somewhere." Freshman week played havoc with out diminutive ball carrier. More power to you, too!

Among the alumni we have belated news of Art Pritchard attending George Washington, Tom St. John going to Gainesville for a bit of higher learning and Bradford Harper expending his energy on — of all things — work. These local boys are well known at St. Leo and we hope they keep up the good work.

We have news of a couple of old timers in our files, and believe me, its good to hear of them. Joe Donovan '24 has taken to Wall Street in a small way. He's a trader and has his ears ringing with cross-country numbers all day. Albert Rice '23 has remained in ye good old state, has a managerial position with Sears, Roebuck and, above all, is happily married.

### Monthly Photo Contest Beginning This Month

Now is the time for all camera fiends to get their shutters clicking so they can cash in on the prizes to be offered for the best pictures each month. All around you there are good subjects waiting to be photographed. All you have to do is open your eyes and look for them. Any thing with human interest or action or the unusual is subject matter that might win the monthly prize.

Leave your film with Fr. Gregory to be developed. The rules of the contest are on the bulletin board. The sooner you start the more chance you have of getting a prize winning picture so carry your camera with you all the time so you will be ready when the chance comes. At the lake, on the campus, the athletic fields, around the barn, or most any where there are subjects for good pictures. Take your time! Get the best view point and hold the camera steady. Shoot and may the best man win!!!!

"Knowleducation is a "heap sight" better than no education".

## *Herman Head, Class of 1939 Salutatorian, To Spend Year Here; Assists In Chemistry*

### Returns For Extra Courses In Preparation For Entrance At University Of Fla.

Mr. Herman Head, who pulled up stakes last year, honored with the duties of Salutatorian of commencement, is in the swim again. Yes, sir, he's trucking it around the track again! This time he's leading the team -crowned captain of the dining room quint.

Herman is taking a post-graduate course to complete his credits for admission to the pre-medical school at the University of Florida next year. That course, he hopes, will be continued later on at Emory University in Georgia. At Emory he will join his classmate, Markus Hawes who is at present attending that institution.

The post-graduate course consists of German, chemistry and typing. These will constitute a major portion of his future curriculum and will be the essentials of his pre-outlined course of study.

This is Herman's fifth year at St. Leo. A graduate of '39, he was winner of the medal for best conduct, neatness, and politeness. Had the reader come around last year, or any of the three years previous, the fine looking gentleman seen trimming the lawns and hedges undoubtedly would have been Herman. Given an even chance at the "breaks" of the game he will come through with flying colors.

"Don't let your 'Alma Mammy' down, son!"

Editors note: Head was just in the office and unbeknownst to him the editor got an interview from him on his philosophy of life. Viz., that is, to wit, on what he thinks of the present situation of his earthly existence. Short but sweet, it runs thus:

"What subjects are you taking this year, Herman?"

"German, chemistry, and typing, and head waiter! Gee whiz, they run you to death asking for things!"

End of interview. Editors second note: Herman still looks healthy!

### New Advisers Instruct Staff Members; To Aid Different Departments

After relinquishing his duties as Facuty Adviser to the staffs of St. Leo's two student publications in order to attend St. Benedict's in Kansas for a year, the Rev. Edward Martineau, O.S.B., has been reappointed to that position for the coming year. Other duties, however, have made it necessary to have help in this department and the Ven. Fr. Stephen Herrmann, brother of Joe Herrmann in San Antonio, has been appointed as assistant. Father Edward is attending to the mechanics and business part of the work while Fr. Stephen welds an able red pencil as adviser to the editorial staff. Father Edward has had several years of experience as adviser. Fr. Stephen, too, has had journalistic experience. He was an able feature writer on the Saint Bernard News staff at St. Bernard College in Alabama and so far has proven invaluable to the staff.

# Nibblings . . . .

By The "Rat"

Knowing that before me lies a precendent set by the graduate Mr. Ryan, a writer of no mean ability, my only hope of success lies in the fact that the reader (if there is a reader) will make allowances accordingly. I feel somewhat on the spot — that is, exactly in the shadow of the eight-ball. But, uncomfortable as I might feel. I still feel better than a couple of the fellows who have been so unfortunate as to merit Nibbling publicity.

Dawson, for instance, here only two days, met with the swift archery of Dan Cupid. Yep, he says the word love is definitely in his vocabulary. Our star guard, Paul "Kicky" Gles also has fallen into the Dawson category. "Kicky", also called "Gracie", says: "She's the sweetest thing!" Well, they say sugar melts easy, so he's safe!

Looks like the Senors Craggs and Radel, whose vocal chords have never seen their limit, had better taper down a bit or every shoat in Pasco county will be answering the call. And in the same vein, some of you boys should steal a gander (take a look) at DeGuenther during meal time. If we go on war-time rations, it'll be a calamity, no less.

Well, here's a choice nibble. "Casanova" Rupert reports a slack in the mail delivery. That's okey — you won't melt away so soon. Look at Rudolph Valentino. They still love him! Even "Vallee" has nothing on you! Which reminds us that Hitler may be the talk of the world but "Joe-Joe" is the center of attraction at St. Leo.

During the summer some of the present Seniors covered the nation. Kew saw both Fairs. Carter went to Frisco, Giles, our romantic hero went to New York. Smalley went to Mexico and Smith went to the New York World's Fair. But, you didn't have to worry all summer folks. Neilly stayed in Jersey.

This particular Nibble may not be so hot, but there'll be more coming! Keep your ears glued to the floor or you'll be floored anyhow. There's something about this kind of life. It shows the good and bad points in those around you and helps to sort of level off things. But, there are certain people who won't be happy no matter where they go. They'll never try to make themselves any better — they are satisfied to dwell in a rut. Maybe a little Nibble once in a while will help them to do some independent thinking.

Briefly, what most people around here need is what we find in a sort of composite picture of some of the boys who received their diploma last year - - - the humor of Ryan, the enthusiasm of Williamson, the earnestness of Head, etc. Don't limit yourself to them. But, beware of the Nibble!

The other day we sent around the Inquiring Reporter with the question "If the United States entered the war, would you or wouldn't you?" Now, most of those questioned were probably fooling but just the same, their answers indicated something or other. Would you or wouldn't you? Some would and others wouldn't. Most of the answers were foolish. Some were reasonable and those that were ready to dig in and "Stop Hitler!" Fooling or not, did the time come and these eighteen-year-olds were put to the test who among them would be seeking a way to avoid duty? But, aside from that, Quigley's answer deserves mention for its depth: "I'd start a recrutting station in the Everglades!"

# Thirty-Five Out For Football; Six Lettermen Return

## Clearwater Crimson Tornado Nips Lion 26-0; Locals Look Good

### Lions Trail By More 7-0 Score At Half-Time; Lack of Subs Evident In Second Half

After a brief three weeks of practice, the 1939 Lion eleven deployed against a classy Clearwater machine at Clearwater on September 22 and lost a valiant battle 26-0. It was a tough game throughout and although defeated, the Lions were not outclassed as the score might indicate. The score at the half read 7-0 in favor of the Crimson Tornado and told of the brilliant defense play of the Golden Lions. Lack of experience and a dearth of capable substitutes told in the second half as Coach Al Rogero sent in fresh substitutes with alarming monotony. Only five substitutes were sent into the fray by Coaches Father Marion and Father Edward, local Lion mentors.

**Lions Show Great Promise**

Aside from the fact that the Lions lost the ball game. they should be proud of their achievement. The score at half-time is a tribute to their courage. Tired and weary during the second frame, they still played valiantly. The team functioned well as a whole, but there is plenty of room for improvement. Norris, Quillen and Miller functioned well in the backfield. Dawson, out with an injured shoulder, played a fine defensive game. Carter, Kelly and Scheich headed the defense with four tackles apiece in the line while Giles, Radel and Craggs gave little ground. Clearwater's well-oiled machine found the going more facile around the ends and McGeehee, Neilly, Scheich and Alvarez were given much attention at the end posts. These four men took the burden of the flank attack. Scheich, converter from tackle to end, will very likely go to his former position. Then endmen will receive special attention in drill. Plummer showed up well while in the fray and lightweight Heffernan startled the fans with his lightening-like sweeps and cut-backs.

**Tornado Swirls in Second**

The Golden Lions withstood the Clearwater attack almost successfully during the first frame. In the second half, however, after a seven point lead had been gained in the first session, the Red Tornado swirled successfully as the Lions, wearied from continuous play, buckled under the continued attacks of fresh "troops". The crimson-clad ball luggers from Clearwater toted the pigskin across the double stripe twice in the third quarter and again for a lone score in the last frame. Everything counted, the Lions played a brilliant bal lgame.

### Stamp Collectors Take Note!

The custodian of the Abbey Stamp Collection wishes to extend his thanks in behalf of the community to Mr Robert Burns, Class of '39, for the donation of his stamp collection.

Be a stamp saver! If you are a friend or the friend of a friend of St. Leo and you have stamps you cannot use, they would be appreciated as a valuable addition to the collection. Send them to Fr. Gregory Tracker, O.S.B., at St. Leo, Florida.

In November 1918 "A Mr. Ferrell, U. S. Service man, came from New York City to "locate" a reported Wireless-Hun connected apparatus on the Abbey roof; he found it (?) in the shape of the cables staying the derrick on the new college (building) wing."

### *Class News - - -*

On Friday, September the sixteenth, the seniors held a meeting for the election of officers. The voting was done by secret ballot as suggested by the class Moderator, Rev. Thomas Hoffman, O.S.B.

Barney Carter became president, taking the lead over George Alvarez while Paul McCutcheon won out over Alfred Jidy for vice-president. Paul Heffernan was elected secretary over Jack Neilly; Buddy Newman was appointed Sergeant-at-Arms.

With this the meeting adjourned. Sometime again this month the class will discuss plans for obtaining their school rings.

**JUNIORS**

Officers were elected at the first meeting of the juniors held on Wednesday, September the fourteenth. Otto Shoenwerk became president while Richard Plummer was elected vice-president and Stelios Seide secretary-treasurer. It was decided that class meetings are to be twice a month. At the next meeting the class will select its colors, motto and flower.

**FRESHMAN CLASS**

On Monday, September 18, Freshmen held election of officers for the 1939-40 school term. The elected officers are as follows: Bill Cooper, president; Richard Ahearn, vice-president; William Doyle, secretary; and William Scharber, sargeant-at-arms. Fr. Vincent Crawford, O.S.B., is the Class Moderator.

**PREP CLASS**

At a meeting of the prep class, held on September 13, the officers were elected and the first resolutions were drawn up. Jack Keegan, William Houston, and John Banner were chosen in the order of president, vice-president, and secretary. The American Rose was by overwhelming vote selected as the class flower.

The boys adopted the resolution to study hard and obey Fr. Leo, who is in charge of the class, as well as all other superiors. They are all striving for good marks.

"If a boy wants to succeed — and there is always room at the top — he's got to be more than indifferent. Luck and laziness never went together and never will.—J. J. Hill.

### SPORT SHORTS

The pigskin parade has started. All enthusiastic football players, amidst grunts and groans, are trying to harden their summer softened bodies into such condition as to withstand the blows and shocks found on the gridiron.

After a week of exercise and elementary drills, Coaches Fr. Marion Bowman, O.S.B., and Fr. Edward Martineau, O.S.B., are attempting to round out an average squad. Due to the graduation of last year, Fr Marion was left without sufficient experienced material. But with the arrival of several new students, it is found that we will probably have a team that can give a very good account of itself.

"Uncle Louie" Scheich, one of last year's varsity men will play left tackle, while Barney Carter, George Dew, Paul Gleis, and Paul McCutcheon, also varsity men, will hold down the rest of the line. Backfield material will be entirely new. No definite statement has been made as to whom will fill the positions.

Several of last year's students who are not football letter men, but are likely prospects for this years squad are: Richard Plummer, "Bubber" Parks, Jack Neilly, Alfredo Jidy, Jorge Alverez, and Andrew Scally.

After the first few games, and with the addition of much experience, it is very likely that the boys will be much more confident of themselves. Since there is much new material on tap, things seem a bit more deliberate in developing. The boys may not won any championships — "You Never Know"! — but they'll be in there slugging! Go get'em Lions!

### New Courses

This year marked the addition of several new courses to the school's Schedule. Last year it was announced that German would be available for students wishing to take this course. This term in order to comply with requests, a course in German II was added.

Other changes included the conversion of Civics from a half term subject to a full term. Private instructions in French may be obtained for students wishing to have it.

### *Father Marion's Way of Saying Nothing - - -*

By Jack Neilly

Having been assigned to the prodigious job of extracting information from "Our Coach", the Rev. Fr. Marion Bowman, O.S.B., reluctantly I grabbed my paper and pencil and began the hunt. Personally, I would rather go get my teeth pulled or occupy my time in a more pleasant manner. Now don't get me wrong! Fr. Marion is congenial to the utmost but he's a hard man to get anything out of, that is, for a newspaperman.

Nevertheless, we did extract a few well-chosen phrases and here they are for you readers to ponder over. When asked to compare this year's football eleven and last year's, the coach replied: "To compare a team that played together for three years and one that is "green" and who haven't ever played together, is highly unfair."

"Well Father," I asked, "How many games do you expect to win on the gridiron this fall?" To this the coach replied, "I'll let you know for sure by the end of November when we look over the scores. Furthermore we play football for the game, win or lose."

Well, I was quite set back by this time and thought it best to change the subject so I asked what he thought of the prospects in track and basketball. To this I received the reply, "When track and basketball come around, I'll worry about them. Right now I'm nursing a football headache.

Whether or not the reader can get much satisfaction out of the above "well-chosen phrases", the fact remains that what Coach says is true. The game is really what matters. Moreover, Father Marion has never been known to speak many unnecessary words — but, he usually means what he says. Oh, well, let's wait until November!

**BULLETIN**

The St. Leo Lions left today at noon for Cocoa on the East Coast where they play football at eight o'clock tonight. Coach Bowman took a full squad and held high hopes of returning with victory. Last year the Lions won by 20-0.

### Graduation Takes Fifteen Men; Prospects For Championship Eleven Seem Uncertain

After several weeks of practice, prospects of repeating the feat of Lion elevens during the past few seasons seems to fade before the eyes of Coach Father Marion Bowman at Saint Leo. Graduation practically wrecked championship chances from the start and even after several weeks of hard practice, Lion possibilities on the gridiron fall short. Fifteen seniors left their moleskins behind. Of last year's powerhouse, only one first-stringer in the person of Louis Scheich has returned to pull down a spot in the starting line-up. Five other lettermen help to form the nucleus around which Father Marion hopes to build a representative team.

**Six Lettermen Back**

Lettermen returning to the Lion fold are led by "Uncle Lou" Scheich. Others leading the pack are: Paul McCutcheon (out with a bad knee), Paul "Kicky" Gleis and Bob Kelly hefty linemen at guard or tackle. George Kew, another guard, Scheich, converted from tackle to end and Barney Carter at the pivot position. These men are likely to receive the starting nod. Others who give promise of ability and who will probably get a starting position are Frank Norris quarterback, Bob Quillan at half, Alfredo Jidy halfback and Neilly at center. Many of the newcomers are completely inexperienced and are dark horses as far as ability under fire is concerned. Several other candidates for positions show promise of ability which may be brought out with a little experience. Frank Mudd shows promise at end while McGeehee, another newcomer, may bring his light from under the bushel with a little experience.

**The Varsity Roster**

Those out for the team are: centers: Carter, Jack Neilly, John Bargar and Bill Cooper; guards, George Kew, Larry Maher, Roger Bargar, Dick Ahearn and George Radel; tackles, Lou Scheich, Jim Craggs, Charles Shryock, Jack Ahearn, Ted Harvey, Paul Gleis, Henry Schulte and Bob Kelly; ends, Lou Scheich, Frank Mudd, P. McCutcheon, Wm. Newton, Joe Cooper, Paul DeGuenther, Dan Smith and J. McGeehee. Backs as a group are: Bob Quilan, Frank Norris, Frank Dawson, Frank Miller, John Blake, Paul Heffernan, Dick Plummer and Fred Jidy. After a general survey, the following averages have been estimated: team age: seventeen at best. The line will average about 160 while the backfield will scale at a bit less.

### Golden Lions Football Schedule

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| September 22 | Clearwater | Clearwater + |
| September 29 | Cocoa | Cocoa + |
| October 6 | Hernando | Brooksville + |
| October 13 | open | |
| October 20 | open | |
| October 27 | Tarpon Springs | St. Leo |
| November 5 | St. Paul's | St. Petersburg |
| November 10 | Immaculate Conc. | Jacksonville ++ |
| November 17 | Gulf High | St. Leo |
| November 30 | Pasco High | Dade City |

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# Torn And Yellowed Document Proves To Be First Postal Commission Of Abbot Charles

## Signed By John Wanamaker In 1890; Gave St. Leo's First Abbot Postal Power Here

In looking through his files the other day, Abbot Francis, found a document that will please all our older readers who knew the late Abbot Charles as well as those younger who have heard of him. He has become an almost legendary figure, the symbol of a great man. This makes it all the more interesting to see evidence of the beginnings he made.

Shortly after the foundation of the community of St. Leo and its incorporation into a township, he was selected for the task of postmaster and took the oath as noted in the document. During the forty-one years between 1890 and 1931, when he died, he remained faithful in the duties placed upon him as a young priest.

In 1933 the feature "Strange But True" appearing in several Catholic newspapers made mention of the uniqueness of his position. We quote from the manuscript:

"Post Office Department
John Wanamaker
Postmaster General of the United States of America

To all to whom these present shall come greeting:

Whereas on the 18 day of October 1890 Frater Charles was appointed Postmaster of Saint Leo in the County of Pasco, State of Florida, and whereas he did, on the 27th day of October 1890, execute a Bond, and has taken the Oath of Office as required by law:

Know ye, that confiding in the integrity ability, and punctuality of the said Frater Charles I do commission him a Postmaster, authorized to exercise the duties of that office at Saint Leo aforesaid according to the Laws of the United States and the Regulations of the Post Office Department To hold the Office of Postmaster with all the powers, privileges and emoluments to the same belonging, during the pleasure of the Postmaster General of the United States.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the Seal of the Post Office Department to be affixed at Washington City, this 1st day of November in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred ninety and of the Independence of the United States, the one hundred fifteenth.

(Signed) Jno Wanamaker,
Postmaster General."

## Fr. Aloysius Assumes Duties of Chaplaincy

With the departure of three members of the faculty to other schools for the purpose of pursuing studies, several vacant positions have made new appointments necessary. The Rev. Aloysius Dressman, O.S.B., Dean Of Studies, has been appointed to the Student Chaplaincy. Father Aloysius is a most capable preacher, a firm spiritual director and ably fitted to attend to this most important office. Several summers ago he took a special course in preaching at Catholic University. His year should be crowned with success.

Lose an hour in the morning and you will be all day hunting it.—Archbishop Whately.

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# *Father Benedict To Study During Year At Florida*

After spending the summer as pastor of Blessed Trinity Church in Ocala, Father Benedict Weigand. O.S.B., left on September 17 for Gainesville where he will matriculate at the University of Florida. Father Benedict will best be remembered as the Student Chaplain during the past two years. Father will enter as a Senior and will complete requirements for the bachelor of arts degree which he should receive at the end of the school year next June.

With all of his major branch having been completed, Father Benedict will take courses in advanced public speaking under Professor Constans as well as other required courses in Education. His greatest work will be done in the field of Education this year. Father Benedict's major is in English and his first minor, Latin. He has taught for several years in the department of English at Saint Leo.

## Acolytes Organize At Meeting September 10

The Saint Gregory Acolythical Socity held its initial meeting of the year on September 10. Fr. Augustine Bagwell, O.S.B., as Moderator, was in charge. The aim of the Socity, said Fr. Augustine, is to train every Catholic boy here in school in the manner of serving Mass and also at the various other ceremonies of the Catholic Church. Serving Mass, pointed out Fr. Augustine, is one of the fundamental duties of every Catholic boy.

This School organization has always been one of the most active at Saint Leo, and judging from the large attendance at this first meeting, it is obvious that this year's society will be as successful if not more so than in recent years. Meetings will be held regularly, and individual instruction will also be arranged for newcomers.

## Carter Heads Choristers; Extensive Singing Plans Set Forth On September 7

With school getting under way and all the different and numerous societies reorganizing, the St. Leo Choir held its first official meeting September 7 with election of officers.

Those obtaining positions on the choir platform are as follows: President, Barney Carter; Vice-President, Paul McCutcheon; Secretary, Jack Quigley.

It is the firm purpose of the Choir to better their society, and under the excellent guidance of Fr. Raphael and thorough practice, to maintain the record of the previous year.

If every boy who has a talent for singing, would offer his services the choir should have all that they are aiming for.

## "THE DUTCHMAN'S PIPE"

This freak of nature, consisting of a palm growing out of a cypress tree, may be seen on the jungle cruise from Silver Springs.

## Father Gregory Begins Work On Fish Pond

Another project for the beautification of Saint Leo is now in progress. The person responsible for this project is Fr. Gregory Traeger under whose leadership the following boys are working: Jack Ahearn, Jack McClanahan, Hubert Dion and Bob Smalley.

The construction crew is now busy constructing the floor of another fish-pond which will surround the one built recently in front of the new Gym. The pond will be built in such a way that when completed, there will be two pools forming concentric circles. A small bridge will join the two walls. Ornament will add to the beauty.

Since there is a lack of materials, Fr. Gregory expects that he will be delayed until Christmas. He also stated that if possible, work would continue daily when cool weather sets in.

### Completes Entrance

Due to the untiring efforts of Fr. Gregory Traeger, O.S.B., the gateway to the entrance of the school grounds has been completed.

During the last school term assistance was lended by several of the students, but because of the great amount of work attached to the gate, the students were not able to finish it. This summer Fr. Gregory worked continuously in all his spare time and finally two days before this school term opened he completed the work on the long awaited entrance to the campus.

Edward (Shorty) Riorden, '39, was architect who drew the plans for the gate, and so the Chronicle wishes to thank Fr. Gregory and Shorty for the interest shown in the beautification of the grounds.

## First Place Award Given Saint Leo Chronicle In Quill and Scroll Survey

In an announcement released by Edward Nell, Executive secretary of the Quill & Scroll International Society for high school journalists, officials were informed that The St. Leo Chronicle had again received an International First Place Award. Out of a possible one thousand points, members of last year's staff ran up a total of 865 and the distinction of having put out a "Paper of High Achievements." We learn from the rating blank that "The St. Leo Chronicle is outstanding among the Florida papers. Good appearance and well written copy combine to produce a very readable and lively publication". Among other things, sports writing was considered as having been well handled.

While there were many good points in criticism, there were also many points brought out in favor of the paper. Headlines received a high rating. Editorial achievements were high and quality of writing received a good score. One of the best scores was received because of the proportion of students engaged in journalism.

On November 16, 1894, the St. Leo "Collegians" had a picnic. This was the menu as recorded in the St. Leo Cadet for that year: "Bread, water, claret-wine-soup, salad, sardines, hard-boiled beans."

## *The Golden Jubilee . . . Saint Leo Abbey . . . . . .*

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and drawn up by Mr. William Lester of the Abbey Press.

**Wherefore The Jubilee?**

Much debate has centered around the question of how and when to celebrate. The truth of the matter is that there are several jubilees which come together. Consequently, The St. Leo Chronicle will make a special Jubilee Volume. Every issue will be featured by Golden Jubilee. Thus, by the time June comes around, the Jubilee will have been heralded to some extent. It was fifty years ago last June that the "Order of Saint Benedict in Florida" was given the "right and power of conferring the usual academic and other degrees granted by any college in this state." Ses. V., Chapter 3983. This is an important milestone in the history of St. Leo. It is a Jubilee in itself.

**The First Fifty Years**

What were our forefathers doing here fifty years ago? On June 4, 1889, Bro. Thomas Napiecek, O.S.B., took charge of the "college farm". Truthfully, the "college" did not open until September 1890 but preparations were being made to build. On October 15, 1889. Bro. Gilbert arrived to work on the new structure. Such are a few of the very few events which took place exactly fifty years ago. As the months go by and you receive your copy of the Jubilee Chronicle, look for some important article on the Golden Jubilee. Important facts about the First Fifty Years will be brought out as the months go by. Fifty years of St. Leo will have passed by September of 1940. Live over St. Leo history with the St. Leo Chronicle during that time.

I will read and study, and maybe my chance will come.—Abe Lincoln.

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## McCutcheon Is Prexy; Charity Drive Planned

Amid the general uncertainty attending the first few weeks at schiol, particularly in a partially new and unadjusted student body, some idea of new confidence was attained with the election of Student Body officers on October 1. **Paul McCutcheon,** Senior from St. Petersburg, was elected to head the Student Council during the coming year. According to an unwritten rule, a Senior must head the Student Body. **Barney Carter,** Senior from Jacksonville, holds the important position of vice-president while **Paul Heffernan** of Coral Gables was elected to the secretarial duties of the organization.

**Father Raphael Adviser**

The first official meeting of the Student Council took place a week later. Father Raphael Schof, O.S.B., Council Moderator, attended in order to aid the group in solving their problems. Several by-laws were voted down while others were revised and a few more were made. Those attending were highly gratified with the spirit shown and feel confident that the Student Council will be far more active than it has ever been in the past. The organization is three years old and has usually been looked down upon with a frown. The Student Body expects much of the Council. The Faculty has every right to expect results. The Student Council, thus, has a

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## *Father Chaplain Speaks Out*

There are two Lines on Life's ocean. One, narrow and straight, leads you heavenward. The other, broad and misleading, sends you adrift to destruction. Direction is the thing that counts!

A ship that is directed reaches port not by chance or guess-work. Through storm and fog, it forges ahead. The captain, the man at the wheel, guides the ship. What would happen if they didn't? The ship would drift. . . .

Time is a stream in Life's ocean upon which you float swiftly, surely towards eternity. Your body is a frail vessel in which your soul is embarked. You must guide that vessel toward eternity. You can direct your ship or you can simply drift.

Where are you going? No ship ever drifted into port. It reaches port only by a well defined course. Your course is your Christian doctrine. Not guided by its prinicples, you drift When you drift into chapel for religious exercises failing to realize these are means to keep you straight; when you drift from the sacraments, you are apt to neglect God altogether.

Not long ago, a priest was called to a "flophouse" The cultured speech of a dying tramp caused him to ask: "What brought you so low?" The tramp, a college graduate, answered "Father, I just drifted!"

Anyone who drifts through life, away from the sacraments, from the course charted in Religion's blue print, if he does not pause, is headed down, slowly but surely, to the Devil's "flophouse."

## *They Lead Student Charity Drive . . . .*

*McCutcheon* *Scheich* *Heffernan* *Carter*

## Father Aloysius Heads St. Leo Sodalists At Tampa District Meet

The first regular officers meeting of the West Coast units of the St. Augustine Sodality Union was held at the Sacred Heart Parish in Tampa on October 9. Approximately twenty different units wtre represented. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss plans for the coming year.

The difficulties attendant to the forming or reorganizing of Sodalities and securing new members was the main topic of discussion. After several points had been brought up on the subject, it was decided that members of the older set would form their separate units rather than mingle with the younger folks. The reason advanced for this decision, it was stated, was that the two groups have different problems to solve and could do so more easily if separate units were forced.

Officers of the St. Leo Unit who were present were: The Rev. Aloysius Dressman, O.S.B., Chaplain and Director of the St. Leo Sodality; President Barney Carter; Vice-President Paul McCutcheon and Secretary Paul Heffernan.

## *McDonough Heads Sophs; Class To Have Active Year*

In a closely contested election held on October 4, members of the Sophomere Class elected Pat McDonough to be their president during the coming year. George Radel won the vice-presidency while Herman Bladergroen will assume secretarial responsibilities. Bob Kelly, burly Lion tackle, was unanimously chosen as sergeant-at-arms. Jim Craggs and Ray Doran were elected to represent the class in the School Student Council.

Members of the class plan much activity during the coming year. With such men as Radel, Kelly, Craggs, Parks, Larry Doyle, Bill Newton, Bladergroen, Jack Ahearn. McDonough, DeGuenther, Maher out for Varsity teams, the Sophs should be well represanted in sports during the coming season. Scholastically, theh Sophs are far from being on the bottom. McDonough was a leader in studies last year.

## *Abbey Library Open To Students; To Be Used Under Guidance*

A New arrangement of the Saint LeoAbbey College library has been announced by Father Thomas Hoffman, O.S.B. The new plan was made for the convenience of the students. According to the new plan the reference section, that is, Encyclopedias, Books of Knowledge, etc., will be located in the Student's Library in St. Edward's hall. All other books, such as fiction, classics, etc., will be located in the Abbey Library. These will include the books on the sciencees literature and History, etc. In order to facilitate matters further.

## *St. Leo Joins In Mourning Loss of Monsignor Nunan*

By Fr. Augustine Bagwell, O.S.B.

In the early afternoon of October 6th, word came by telegram to Saint Leo that the Right Reverend James Nunan, D.D., V.G., had died shortly before noon at the Cathedral Rectory in Saint Augustine. The vicar-general had not been well for some time though his death came as a shock to all who knew him. He had celebrated Mass Friday morning though with difficulty and then went to his room to rest. He died about 11:45 o'clock after having received the last rites of Holy Mother Church which he had faithfully served as a priest for over forty years.

**Made Monsignor in 1937**

Monsignor Nunan was born May 10, 1872 at Ardfert, County Kerry, Ireland. He made his studies at Mungret College, Limerick, and at the American College, Rome, where he won the doctor's degree in sacred theology. He was ordained a priest priest June 4, 1898 for the diocese of Saint Augustine at the Lateran Basilica by Monsignor Casetta. Coming to Florida in December of that year, he was first stationed at the Cathedral in Saint Augustine. He was then sent to Immaculate Conception Church, Jacksonville, and in 1912, he was made pastor of Saint Michael's, Fernandina. In 1922, he was called to Saint Augustine and appointed vicar-general of the diocese and rector of the Cathedral. On October 12th, 1937, he, together with Monsignors Barry, Lyons, Mullaly and McGill, received the rank of domestic prelate in His Holiness, the late Pope Pius XI.

Monsignor Nunan was deeply in-

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## *Receive Major Orders This Week*

*Father Leo* *Father Raphael*

Eucharistic Congress activities at St. Leo were terminated on October 25 with the ordination of the Rev. Fr. Raphael Schof, O.S.B., to the deaconate and the ordination of Fr. Leo Adamcewicz, O.S.B., to the subdeaconate. A large gathering witnessed the solemn function which was performed by His Excellency, the Most Rev. Patrick Barry, D.D., Bishop of St. Augustine. The duties of the deacon are to administer to the priest at the altar. In the early days of the Church, one of the chief duties of the deacon was to officiate at all church functions. This is witnessed by the fact that even to this day the deacon closes the Mass with "Ite, Missa Est" which indicates to the congregation that the Mass is finished.

**Duties of Sub-Deacon**

While the deacon is also permitted to distribute Holy Communion in case of necessity, the sub-deacon must prepare the necessities for the Mass. The sub-deaconate is the lowest of the three major orders. He also carries the chalice with wine to the sacrificial altar. It is the duty of the sub-deacon to assist the priest and deacon at Solemn Mass.

The Chronicle takes the privilege of congratulating the newly-ordained in the name of all its readers. May your years be blessed with many fruits in your sacred ministry!

## Students Join In Eucharistic Services Here

The Eighth Annual Diocesan Eucharistic Congress for the clergy and laity of St. Augustine took place at St. Leo on October 23-24, 1939. The program began on the night of October 23 with the Holy Hour. The other terminal point was Benediction and Procession on the afternoon of the closing day. After the Blessed Sacrament had been exposed, points for meditation were read by the Rt. Rev. Francis Sadlier, O.S.B., D.D., abbot of St. Leo. The clergy joined in sacred hymns.

On Tuesday morning, the Most Rev. Patrick Barry, D.D., Bishop of St. Augustine pontificated at the celebration of the Votive Mass in Honor of the Blessed Sacrament. The combined Student and Abbey Choirs, together with the decorum and precision of the altar boys added to the impressiveness of the occasion.

**Conferences Held For Clergy**

Clerical conferences began soon after the Mass was finished and the first topic rendered for discussion dealt with **The Personal Participation Of The Priest In The Sacrifice Of Christ In The Eucharist** by the Rev. Peter Reilly of Miami Beach. This paper was reviewed by theh Rev. Florence Sullivan, S.J., of Miami. The assembled clergy then discussed the paper in open forum.

The afternoon session was opened by the Rt. Rev. Abbot who presented

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## Abbot Francis In Office Ten Years; Observes Quietly

October 28 will mark the tenth anniversary of the abbatial reign of the Rt. Rev. Francis Sadlier, O.S.B., D.D., Abbot of St. Leo. Whether or not any unusual celebration marks this occasion, friends of St. Leo and of St. Leo's second abbot will want to congratulate her Abbot and President. It is an anniversary well worth commemorating, especially in view of the wonderful accomplishments which have been realized durinf these past ten years. Continuing in the progressive footsteps of his benevolent predecessor, the late Abbot Charles Mohr, O.S.B., D.D., Abbot Francis has given every opportunity to his subjects for the continuance of their studies. In this way he has aided in building up a strong College Prep Faculty.

**Begins Work On Abbey Church**

One of the greatest ambitions of Abbot Charles was to erect an Abbey Church. The fulfillment of this desire is not far off and it is due to the great zeal of Abbot Francis for the work of God that such progress on the Abbey Church has been realized. Much remains to be done, but had nothing more than a beginning been realized during his first ten years as Abbot, it would have been enough. Three more young men have been ordained to the priesthood during his reign and two more have but a few months remaining before they will be ordained. The young community continues to expand and grow. New enthusiasm prevails and all this is due in great part to the far-seeing abbot of St. Leo.

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The platform of this paper is to present news of interest to the St. Leo Student, the Faculty, our Friends and Patrons; and in so doing, to maintain the best traditions of St. Leo and of the Press.


## Religion 1940 -- Before and After!

By Andrew Scally, '39

Have you ever given thought to what usually happens to those miserable unfortunates who roam this more miserable world without the comforts of religion? Not only are they without religion, but they usually lack real dignity and morality. There is nothing of greater value than the real religion because it unites us to God. Those unfortunates are not even united with themselves. What has this to do with us?

All of us, especially those who expect to receive the diploma next June, are blessed with the opportunity of practicing our Faith in an active manner every day. There is the Holy Mass with the Recitata and the chanting of sacred hymns. Our classes begin with prayer and end with prayer. Our meals are taken with the grace before and after. The Crucifix greets our eye no matter where we go. We pray to God; we ask His blessing frequently. Will the training which we receive during our time here persist in later years?

As a mere highschool boy my ambitions are scanty — should I say rather uncertain? At present I feel safe enough within this shelter. Will I feel as safe in the uncertainty of the world?

Next year I'll be out there with millions of others who do not have religion served up to them on a platter as we do here at School. Shall I preserve the benefits of this year? Shall I withstand successfully the devilish suggestions that are thrown my way? Shall I grow in the fervour of my Religion and its wondrous teachings. Will the Light grow stronger or will it fade away and die? I cry — indeed I do — as every good Catholic should do, for the courage to hold and to practice my Faith with courage.

## Cheer 'Em Both - Champions and Losers! Says Neilly

Every afternoon at about three-thirty, approximately thirty-three young men step out to the oft trod gridiron of Lang Field to be run through the fundamentals of the rough and tumble game of football by their coach, the Rev. Marion Bowman, O.S.B.

Now these boys or their coach ask nothing for their labor. They play football for the love of the game. But it is only fitting and decent for the student body to back the team that is to represent their school in the coming gridiron wars.

Last year, one of the best teams in the history of the school won 8 games and lost 1. The student body cheered loud and long for their champions. Will the student body cheer a losing team or one that fails to do as well? There's no reason why it shouldn't!

This term finds conditions entirely reversed in the rooting section. There is no loud cheering. This is not true St. Leo spirit, so let's see if we can once more get into the swing of things by cheering as we once knew how for a good fighting eleven — loud and long.

## Adviser Says Real Philosophical Basis Necessary For Good Catholic Journalist

There are many good reasons why a Catholic newspaper is important in a Catholic high school. We say Catholic, because even in some Catholic high schools, the religious angle receives only a meagre apportionment of space and quite often, things of religious import are neglected almost altogether. Editors like to sell the customers what they want. There are times, however, when a school paper must say things that strike deep. Good people like to read good things. Realities are good relative to a person's notion of goodness. Some times it is necessary to publish opinions which are opposed immediately because the reader doesn't want to be reminded. Besides giving the customers what they want, a good editor must also give them what they need. Many people need a verbal jolting! Some people learn better that way than others. As a whole, though, Catholics and Christians of most denominations like to read articles that have sound, basic philosophy. The Catholic journalist then, should aim to write with a purpose — to create a lasting impression. The journalist should record what is worth recording even though it may be only a minor item. The Catholic press as a whole has a great duty. Members of the St. Leo Chronicle Staff must share that burden and strive, not only to give their readers what the readers want, but what they need. Besides the necessity of knowing how to live, there is also a necessity of knowing why to live. Man's final end can easily be portrayed in a school paper. If we confine ourselves to material things, is it unusual that the spiritual, that which really matters, is neglected?

# Nibblings

*Andre Rembert and Paul McCutcheon*

Well, so far this year every body has been behaving too well for this column but, nevertheless, little "Mousie" has managed to uncover a few, nice, cheezy, juicy morsels for the fans to nibble on.

It seems during the summer one of our well known choir sopranos had "Salina" out in one of those romantic top-heavy canoes and the inevitable happened. The boat turned turtle and instead of being the hero and rescuing the young lady, the soprano found, to his own amazement, that he did not have his water wings and so he ended up by having "Salina" grab him in a cross chest carry and being pulled to shore. Were you there Fritzle?

On Friday the 13th, one of our most honorable seniors received a letter (for a change). He has often been "ribbed" about the short distance between his cranium and the bottom of his feet. Well, you can fully realize how this particular seniir felt when he received a letter addressed to "Knee High." What say chum?

Our kind friend Mr. George "Cupid" Kew, happened to stroll over to Sarasota during the past summer and decided to go horseback Ridley-ing one night. It seems that he took this horse to a very nice dance with him. But it didn't take but one lesson to show our dear friend just where to get off. Kew has really been worried (poor thing) cause this horse can write, but just wont. My goodness Georgie, what happened to your correspondence?

Mr. Dawson, have you ever looked into the eyes of a dying calf in a snow-storm? Really they are much prettier than the sights you can see around Beverly Hill.

To The Ladies!

If you happen to receive a very poetic letter signed "Casanova" with a post mark of St. Leo, please disregard all contents. It seems that one of our dignified seniors has had a number of form letters printed so as to save him from all this heavy correspondence. He usually writes that he just absolutely needs your picture and that "you are the only star" in his blue heaven. Well, take it from one who knows gals, this fellow has the whole top shelf of his desk filled to capacity with his autographed pictures. Don't fall for his line, innocents, he's a vampire!

Norris, a new boy from St Pete has been going around mumbling to himself lately. All he can be heard to say is:

Fanny banny
Sounds so canny
But really Frankie,
It's only Jamie.

Watch it Norris, it's quicksand!

Bob "Whitey" Quillen is in a quandary folks. He just can't seem to make up his mind whether or not he wants to be the senior class "moron". Gosh, friends, ain't it swell to have a nice vocabulary?

While strolling through the campus one day we happened upon a certain senior, better known to some individuals as Barney. He was seen picking the petals off a bunch of daisies and mumbling these words, "She loves me! She loves me not!" Now, my attentive reader, what has happened? Why, this fellow has been jilted! Yea! His true love, his one and only, has done thrown his heart in yon garden of lonesome cast-offs. Yes sir, it's really bad! How would you feel, dear reader, if your gal wrote and said: Quote: "I get along without you very well!" Unquote; If I were Carter I'd feel like, "The little man that wasn't there"!

Well, time and space are growing short so with many thanks and apologies to all—Let's Rock'n' Roll-

## *Quigley Cracks Down On Murder Ring; No Smoke!*

As Told By Jim Craggs, '42

Several days ago there was a very queer murder committed in Room 205 of St. Ed's Hall. Your Chronicle reporter gathered the facts from St. Leo's outstanding Soph and presents them for your benefit. The mystery, alleged Craggs, was solved by St. Leo's outstanding undercover man and sleuth, the "one and only Jack Quigley".

As Quigley sauntered down the hall to his room, he remembered that Sister Hogan had not yet breakfasted. As he entered No. 205 to ascertain the reason, a gruesome and hideous sight greeted his eyes. Signs of violence were in evidence and a bloody weapon, one of Mr. Joe's numerous brooms, lay against the bed the covers of which had been dragged to the floor. The bed was empty and Sister Hogan was no where to be seen. A moment later G-Man Quigley discovered the body, slumped in a corner of the spacious closet. Quigley decided to act at once.

He sat on the bed in a brown study for several minutes and then suddenly sprang from the room. A few minutes later the murderer had been apprehended and signed a written confession. Says Craggs, "It was decided not to publish the name of the guilty party. "_____"

Members of the Hogan family are despondent and are seriously contemplating an adoption in order to fill the void in their hearts made by the wicked murder of Sister Hogan. Sister Hogan, you see, was the cat-mascot of Hogan's Alley.

**Junior Class:** On October 3, members of the Junior Class held a special meeting in order to elect Student Council representatives. Class flowers, Motto and Colors were also decided upon. F. Dawson, J. Quigley and F. Miller were elected to represent the class at Council meetings while the Red Rose was chosen for the Class Flower. Scarlet will be the Class Color while "Quality, Not Quantity" will be the guiding principle underlying Junior activity during the coming year.

## exchanges

*- By George Kew -*

If newspaper exchanges with other schools do no more than give us an idea of what other students are doing, especially in the field of Catholic Action, they are well worth the pleasant bother which they entail.

Here are a few brief glances on other newspapers: **St. Bede Records,** Peru, Illinois, another Benedictine school plenty of pictures and a swell Liars' Lair column. **The Blazer,** Joliet Jr. Col. and Joliet, Ill., tells that the Coach stresses high grades. Hmmmmm? **The Chronicle,** Abbey School, Canon City is another Benedictine newspaper to be proud of—it was just another paper a couple of years ago. The Western Bennies deserve a hand. Regards to Fr. Vincent. **Contact,** paper of Belmont Abbey College up in North Carolina, gives plenty of news on Catholic activities. **The Camplonette** of Campion, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin also rated All-Catholic. A classy sheet that covers the news like Gleis does the opposition (?)—catchy makeup, etc. **St. Patrick's Scroll,** a newcomer to the files from Waukon, Iowa is an up and coming "rag" that will bear watching. **The San Diego Russ** leads the league from the secular viewpoint. The postman brings it from California every couple of weeks. San Diego is a public high. **The Martian** rides the rods from Lacey, Washington where the Benedictine Peres run another classy school. Jundel and Robinson handle their columns with plenty of verve —and ability. **The Procopian News,** college paper from Lisle, Ill., headlines a course in Chinese and Catholic Social Action. That calls for thought! **The Oracle,** Bradenton, Florida has plenty of drive from the secular viewpoint. Parker and Turner are doing a good job. **The Raven,** from the girl's school of St. Scholastica in Chicago, gives us a chance to see what the feminine touch can do to a school paper. There's plenty of Catholic Action up there on Lake Michigan. **The Spectator,** from Concordia Teachers College in Illinois, has a college slant on things. You might like it. **The Madonna News** from another girls' highschool in Aurora, Illinois is vibrant with Catholic Action. Enthusiasm must be a password up there. Wish they'd send us down the formula!

## "You Never Know"

*A Story By Drew Scally*

I'm not a ladies man, not that the decision is my own; fate has it so that I play Big Brother to their majority. But as Longfellow once wrote: "some heart, though unknown, responds unto his own."

I met Celestine a few times before I really noticed her although she wasn't so bad on the eyes. "Cessey," that's what I called her, delighted to walk in the rain and it was only then that I realized the enjoyment of her acquaintance. Often I joined her in these rambles but never did I ask her for a date. Many times I'd try but she would keep on talking, as some girls do, about a boy she once knew who had been an old flame.

That was three years past. I was acquainted slightly with this former heart-throb, nice fellow and all; his name was Jim. "He's cuter since I knew him," she'd say. Since their parting, which wasn't really a parting, Cessey travelled on, out to other social circles to live and learn, which must have been her chief motto. She lived, but as to the learning, I leave that up to your discretion.

During her rendezvous with the universe (heard that in the show "Four Daughters") Jim stayed at home. An occasional show or party was his only diversion, with these and his work, he kept occupied. You can, I hope, see the distinction. "Cessey" strayed a little off the beaten path while Jim strode on. They met casually, usually for a short conversation.

This late and deep interest in Jim didn't rile me although I was slightly suspicious. "Oh, I coudn't have a date with him now," was an oft-repeated phrase of hers; the issue being that in accepting an alleged date of Jim's, she would be dropping back to her old circles.

I was chiefly concerned with asking her for a date. So, like all other things my opportunity arrived and I was lucky enough to be alert. A park bench, a shady nook and comfortably seated, I drew up sufficient courage to ask.

"I would if I could, but I have a date with Jim," was her reply.

# St. Leo Improves Offense; Lake Wales Team Wins 19-0

## Real Football Thrills In Six-Man Game; Seek To Form League

### Game Provides Features Of Regular Sport; To Be Played Here

Six-man football, the new game that is booming among small high schools, has gone international. The editors of The American Boy Magazine, sponsors of the game, have received a letter from The American School in Shanghai, stating that six-man football was inaugurated in China under the flying shells and bombs of the Sino-Japanese war, and that now even the Marines are playing it!

But it is in the United States, birthplace of the game, that six-man has grown most rapidly. Surveys show that 2500 schools played schedules last year. Not only has the game grown among country high schools of small enrollment, but larger high schools and colleges.

**It's The "Real McCoy"**

Stephen Epler of Columbia University, inventor of the game, is not surprised at the rapid growth. Under his direction, the first game was played n Hebron, Nebraska. At that time, one thousand spectators were treated to the sight of two teams—each composed of two ends, a center, halfback, fullback, and quarterback—battling each other to a 19 to 19 tie.

They saw a game full of long runs and thrills. It had all the pipular features of the parent game—tackling, blocking passing, and kicking. The contact thrill was there. It was no sissy game.

"Six-man has grown," Mr. Epler states, "because it requires fewer players and costs less to support". More than ten thousand high schools too small for regular football, have been looking for a game like six man.

**Inter-class League Planned**

Jack Neilly, Editor of the St. Leo Chronicle, has endeavored to arouse some interest in six-man football and has taken steps to organize an Inter-class Six-Man League. He has secured pledges for a prize to be given to the winning team and has approached the Student Council with the idea. At present, all indications would go to show that the idea will develop into a real league. A schedule, rules, etc., would be subject to approval by Father Marion, Director of Athletics.

## *Cocoa High Trips Lions By 27-0 In Night Game There*

On Friday night, September 29, an overconfident Lion eleven dropped a 27 to 0 verdict to a well-balanced Cocoa High team. The game was played at the East Coast School stadium.

The home team scored early in the first quarter when Liexo, right halfback broke through and blocked Miller's punt. Poole, Cocoa quarterback plunged through the line for a touchdown and the first score. A pass to Alsin was good for the extra point Cocoa scored once more just before the end of the second quarter. Butt carried the ball over for the extra point.

The Lions fought hard in the third quarter and threatened to score but a fumble nullified the Lions efforts. Cocoa rolled up two more touchdowns in the second half, making the score 26 to 0. Louie Scheich played brilliant defensive ball for St. Leo while Frank Norris played a good offensive game.

## San An Hurricanes Tie Lion Cubs 0-0; Locals Lack Drive

The St. Leo Cubs and the San Antonio Hurricanes battled to a scoreless tie at St. Leo on the afternoon of October 8. With only a day of practice as a unit, the Cubs did very well against the more experienced Pike-led boys from over in San An Town. It was a good game.

The Hurricanes kicked off in a swirl of dust and the Cubs lugged the ball back to their own forty-five. After a series of well-executed plays, the Cubs penetrated to the Hurricane four-yard stripe. A penalty for holding lessened their chances for an early score and they lost the ball on downs. The enemy was unable to offer any serious threat. The second half was featured by some classy ball-carrying by "Bubber" Parks and "Smokey" Joe Fleckenstein. The Cubs, however, were unable to muster the necessary scoring punch. This, together with heavy penalties, accounted for their failure to cross the double stripe.

The visitors turned in a fine defense game as a whole while "Rosie" Smalley, "Stretch" Cooper and "Bibby" Houston were towers of strength on the defense for the locals. "Pop" Norris and "Uncle Lou" Scheich did the officiating.

## *Lions Win Three Of Ten Games In Leopard Series*

Teams representing St. Leo and Hernando High of Brooksville met on the gridiron for the first time in 1924. The Leopards won that year and competition has been tough ever since. There have been ten games played during these past fifteen years. After the 1924 reverse of 12-6, the Lions came back in 1925 to win. The score was not recorded although the victory was. Three years elapsed before football relationship was continued in 1929. The Lions tied the Leopards 6-6. The undefeated team of 1930 suffered only a slight blemish with the repeated 6-6 tie of that year. A third tie of 7-7- in 1931 brought an end to deadlocks. The Hernandans won in 1932 by 6-0.

**Brooksville Leads In Points**

Three more years went by until the teams squared off again. Brooksville won 19-6 in 1936 and a year later the Lions took their upstate friends by 20-7. There was no game in 1938 but the undefeated eleven of that year could have taken the Leopards into camp with little trouble. This year the Leopards won by 13-6. During these fifteen years, Brooksville has scored eighty-two points against the Lions while the Lions nicked the Leopards for seventy tallies.

After the last contest was over, members of the Lion squad attended a social to which they had been invited by Brooksville girl students and supporters. Symbolic of the friendly rivalry that has existed between the two groups, it was at once a compliment and a testimony of continued good relations. The Lions played to win; the Leopards did likewise. The best team won. Good fellowship prevailed. Friendly enemies recounted exciting parts of the contest. And — there were "ohs" and "ahs" for injuries from the ladies. To you, our deepest appreciation! We'll win next year!

## SPORT SHORTS

By Ned Raye

The past few years, football at St. Leo reached such an unprecedented rosy peak that, by comparison, this year's prospects naturally appear gloomy. And since comparison is much less effort than analysis, another analogy of a different hue is oft repeated: "Looks as bad as '36". Now, '36 was a bad year. That year the Lions lost eight and tied one with FMI. But, at the outside, this season shouldn't be any worse than half as bad as '36. However, unless the Lions of '39 settle down to some serious football, "The Skeleton In the Closet of '36" may be heard to rattle its yellowed bones.

**It can hardly be said that there is a lack of material this season. But there is definitely, a lack of experienced material. .. Spirit is also lacking—at least it was lacking in the St. James game. But, it will be fair to remember—especially the grumblers—that this was supposed to be a "B String" game and that the locals were minus the services of three good men in the line "No line, no ball team!"**

Even this could not account for the spiritlessness that was shown. Perhaps it was not spiritlessness. Most boys do have the "will to win". Perhaps the players merely reflected the spiritlessness of the student body which groaned with every fumble or complained with every bad judgment. There might have been cheers instead of grumbling. There were no cheers for a team that needed them most when the going was tough. And perhaps, to quote someone in authority, it was not spiritlessness on the part of the team, "maybe it was just uncertainty".

**"The 'Ghost of '36' stalks again, but perhaps it's best to forget. At best, the team of '36 had but one good ball carrier with an uncertain temperament and a bad knee. That bad knee accounted for a lot of things. The team had little on the ball because there was little to put on the ball. The squad this year has plenty of possibilities. It's a case of starting all over again. We lost fifteen men last year, so we start from the bottom. Even the worst men on this year's squad look good at times and this is encouraging. Given a little time, this year's squad will surprise us—we hope.**

Let's take a picture of the games which are yet to be played. This afternoon's fracas with Tarpon Springs will be no marshmallow roast. The Spongers are always plenty good and will be favored to win. But a little spirit and the fact that it's a home game may help the boys turn the trick. Gulf High held Brooksville 6-6. Pasco and the Lions were defeated by Brooksville by a touchdown although both managed to score. St. Paul's of St. Pete will be due to pull a "St. James" if we don't watch out. The remaining games will all be tough including I.C. of Jax but the Lions can win every game if they get the drive, blocking and tackling and the student body support that is so necessary.

**There's good material in the squad even if that material is green. A winning team can go along and look good merely on its quality. A losing team can do wonders with a little pep and plenty of drive.**

## *St. James Eleven Nips Lion By 6-0; Locals Line Weak*

The St. Leo Lions, whom Lady Luck seems to hold in ill-repute this year, turned in their fourth game and defeat of the year on Sunday October 15 against a highly underrated eleven from St. James High in Orlando. The locals lost by six to nothing when the visitors cracked through the line from the two-yard marker. Although out-pointed, the St. James outfit turned in a better running attack than was anticipated and rushed the locals off their feet. Neither team played spectacularly although there were several nice runs turned in by the St. James backs. Lion punting was good but the drive required by the new Rockne shift being used was lacking. Passes did not gain much yardage.

The games opened with the Lions receiving. The wind was at their back. The Orlandoans took the ball after a nice punt and after a few unsuccessful plays, punted out short and the Lions had gained thirty yards on the exchange. This period saw the Lions penetrate to the enemy eighteen yard mark but poor blocking set the stage for loss of ball on downs. The half ended in a scoreless tie.

The third quarter went scoreless although the visitors penetrated deed into Lion territory in preparation for the powerful drive that was to feature their attack. Although most Orlando gains came through the line, the locals continued to use a six-man line defense. This might have staved off defeat. Early in the final frame, the Orlandans scored but failed to tally the extra point when Norris and Kew tackled a would-be plunger before he got out of the backfield. The remaining five minutes saw a desparate Lion eleven show more drive than ever before but the spurt came too late. Critics claimed that the Lion eleven showed less spirit than any team ever to wear the purple and gold. Minus Kelly, Scheich and Carter, however, the Lions were without three of their best linemen. Plays failed to click because second stringers failed to hold out opposing blockers and tacklers.

## Lions Bow To Hernando By 13-6; Locals Tally Score Via The Airways

On Friday night, October 6, the Golden St. Leo Lions ventured to Brooksville where they met a strong Hernando eleven and lost by 13-6 in a closely contested game. Hernando scored early in the first quarter when McIntyre, versatile half-back, shook loose around end. Alert Lion linemen stopped the attempted line-buck for conversion. For the rest of the half the Lions played tight defensive ball and managed to advance to the enemy thirty-yard line.

Late in the third quarter, after a partially blocked kick had been recovered, the Brooksville Leopards scored again. McIntyre's off-tackle smash for the extra point was good.

With the beginning of the last quarter, the Lions summoned up new strength and after two end runs had gained about twenty yards, Quillen passed to Norris from an end run play. Norris outran the defense for sixty yards and scored unhindered. Quillen failed in a line-buck for the extra point. Although knocking at the enemy gate repeatedly during the last frame, the Lions failed to score. Poor tackling was largely responsible for the unexpected defeat.

## Locals Gain Two Hundred Yards From Scrimmage; Meet Spongers Today

The green St. Leo Lions lost their fifth straight game on October 20 when they bowed to a strong and aggressive Lake Wales team at Lake Wales by 19-0. A fleet set of backs and an abundance of substitute material contributed much toward the decisive victory. Coach Bowman, however, was more pleased than he has been since the fine showing which the novice eleven showed against the Clearwater team on September 22. "They played fine ball" said Father Marion and we are prone to think that the boys actually came to life after the four-game slump in which little spirit has been evidenced.

**Lake Wales Scores Early**

Lake Wales kicked off and the Lions punted on first down to the enemy 30. After a three yard gain the Whalers were set back four and then in three downs advanced to the Lion 45. Pugh, fleet Wales back then cut off right tackle. In the course of play Kelly had intercepted for St. Leo but a few plays later Lake Wales did likewise. Pugh's canter from the Lion 45 was good for the first score. The enemy plugged the line for the score. Norris returned the kickoff from his 15 to the 35. Quillen went ten yards off right tackle as the quarter ended. Two more plays put the ball on the enemy 48 and then a Lion toss was intercepted. Ellis raced thirty yards off tackle for the Wales team to put the ball in scoring territory. The next play was good for ten yards to the Lion fifteen and the Wales crowd scored again on a run around left end by Pugh. Try for extra point failed.

**Lions Improve Defense**

Norris returned the kickoff ten yards to his own twenty and then punted on the third down. He returned the Whalers' punt two plays to his own 35. A pass to Mudd, rugged Lion end, was good for thirty yards and Quillen made it a first down on the Wales 22 as the half ended. Pugh returned the Lion kickoff to his 20, cantered twenty yards via left end, repeated the process two plays later to place the ball on St. Leo's 40. The Lions intercepted here, punted and the Wales eleven scored in three plays. The touchdown jaunt was off-tackle from the Lion 45. After taking the kickoff, the Lions battled the Wales team between their own 20 and 50 yard marks.

That the Lions have improved is shown by the fact that they gained two hundred and thirty yards from scrimmage. Lake Wales garnered two hundred and sixty. The Lion offensive has picked up. There's a new spirit that has been lacking all season. We'll see the results in today's game with Tarpon Springs at St. Leo.

**FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

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| Nov. 5 | St. Paul's+ |
| Nov. 10 | I.C. Jax' |
| Nov. 17 | Gulf High |
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## Student Council Charity Drive

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solmn duty to fulfill if it expects to function properly.

**To Sponsor Charity Drive**

At a recent emergency meeting members of the Student Board agreed to sponsor a charity drive. Acting upon the principle that when Thanksgiving comes around, everyone should have something to be thankful for, these students plan to conduct a drive to gather clothing, foodstuffs and cash, if possible, to be distributed among the poor of mission churches which are attended to from St. Leo. Clothing of any kind, new or old, patched or unpatched, will be gladly accepted. Foodstuffs of all sorts will be welcomed because there are many poor who have barely enough to eat. Cash too, will be more than welcome because wise pastors know that some families are indeed in dire straits.

**Council Appeals To Readers**

Members of the Student Council ask this opportunity to appeal to all students, parents, alumni and friends to do their share towards making the drive successful. Any kindness done in Christ's Name will certainly receive its reward. Any clothing, foodstuffs or cash—even antiquated furniture—will be gladly received and should reach the Student Council Charity Committee not later than November 25. Should there be any arriving later it will be used, of course, but the purpose is to make it possible for the mission Fathers to distribute on the **Sunday before Thanksgiving.** This is a student activity but the cooperation of all readers is asked.

## Students Join In Eucharistic Congress Services

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a subject which is dear to his heart — the liturgy of the Mass. His topic; **Common Errors and Deficiencies In The Liturgy Of The Mass.** Father Mullins of St. Petersburg reviewed his paper and the clergy then discussed the topic as in the morning session. The conferences were closed with the expression of appreciation to all for their attendance and attention. The conferences were declared very successful.

A Solemn Procession with the **Most Blessed Sacrament climaxed** the Congress at three-thirty o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. Beginning in the Sacred Heart Chapel in the basement of the unfinished Abbey Church Crypt, the procession wended about the beautiful Abbey grounds and terminated at the point from which it had originated. This impressive sight was silent testimony of the profession of Faith of both clergy and laity who attended. Truly, they were Catholics in Action.

**Freshman Class:** November 1 was election day for the Frosh. Since the first Student Body Meeting had been held, it was decided, at this meeting, to elect Class Representatives. Roger Bargar and Dick Ahearn were chosen for the posts. Class meetings are held fortnightly.

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## *St. Leo Joins In Mourning Loss Of Msgr. Nunan*

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terested in Church History, especially in the history of the progress of the faith in Florida. He was instrumental in bringing about the restoration of the parish records of the Cathedral, (which date from 1594 and are thus the oldest records of the kind in the United States). He knew Spanish and collaborated in this work with the Carnegie Institute which financed the restoration.

The vicar-general was a good friend of Abbot Francis. In 1929, he came here to attend the Abbot's blessing. Father Nunan was a centre of attraction for priests here during the Diocesan Eucharistic Congresses. This year his presence among us was greatly missed. Very Reverend Father Prior and Father Patrick, Obl.S.B., represented the Abbey and College at the funeral.

**Priesthood His Great Love**

Accompanied by about 500 children, Monsignor Nunan's body was brought to the Cathedral he loved on the afternoon preceding the last rites. His Excellency, the Most Reverend Patrick Barry, D.D., pontificated at the Solemn Requiem Tuesday morning, October 10th. Practically all the secular priests of the diocese were in attendance while all the religious orders sent representatives. Hundreds of people, Protestant and Catholic alike, unable to be accomodated in the Cathedral, stood outside to testify their love and respect for a man **"beloved not only** as a churchman, but as a fine citizen, a man of broad sympathies and known for his unfailing kindliness and understanding of human nature" (editorial St. Augustine Evening Record).

The sermon preached by Reverend James J. Meehan of the Immaculate Conception, Jacksonville, paid tribute to the vicar-general whose loss is keenly felt by his bishop and his fellow-priests. Father Meehan said of Monsignor Nunan: "I believe that he had but one single interest in life, and that was his priesthood."

Monsignor Nunan was buried in San Lorenzo cemetery among the pioneer priests and bishops of the diocese. **May his soul rest in peace!**

## Half A Century Of Progress . .

By Fr. Stephen Herrmann, O.S.B.

Picture a vast wilderness; trees, swamps, a lake and the open sky. This, a few years more than 50 ago, was St. Leo in the making. In 1886 Bishop John Moore was in need of clergy to care for the Central Florida missions. He knew of the Benedictines; that they did mission work, that they were well adapted to take care of the spiritual needs of German speaking settlers such as these were. He petitioned Archabbot Boniface Wimmer of St. Vincent's for priests to found a colony of religious. His letter of the time states: "If you are willing to assume the charge of the mission I would suggest that you send down here a Father who knows the German and English languages. . . ."

**School Begins In 1890**

Father Gerald Pilz, O.S.B., was sent to investigate. The result was the establishment of St. Leo in 1887. Along with the need of parish work there was great need for a Catholic High School. This was arranged. Two years later the "Order of St. Benedict in Florida" was granted academic rights by the State legislature and the school received being. The "doors" of learning were cast open in 1890 with an active faculty of four.

What a school! A wooden building situated near the present cinder track housed the boys and faculty, and included school rooms and dormitories. It was very primitive, so we of the ultra-modern would term it; there was no steam heat and only the barest of furnishings. (Students were few in number. The menu was a meager affair.) That historic building, the last remnant of St. Leo's modest beginnings, was destroyed by fire shortly after St. Edward's Hall was completed.

**St. Leo A Military School**

The school was fashioned in a military style; the boys wore military dress, had army drill, marched to all exercises. What a change has taken place! There was no smoking permitted and no "Pink Elephant" to satisfy a hungry sweet-tooth. Now, we climb in the bus and go to a show! The only outside recreation then was a hike over the wagon rutted roads . ,

About that time trains were in schedule 'though not always on schedule. Many were the times when Brother Gerard waited for the mail. To while away the time, sometimes 3 hours on a stretch he marked the time in waiting and found spent almost a month of each year at the station. Besides, the "2 x 4" station erected was across the lake from St. Leo. This meant rowing across at night waiting for the "Midnight Epress" (scheduled for 8 o'clock) and then back. Science the gentle art of astronomy, was the good result. For Brother came to know every constellation in the sky. But that's another story.

## Alumni News

By Bill Smith, '41

The Rev. Thomas Hoffman, O.S.B., newly appointed Executive Secretary of the St. Leo Alumni Association, has good news for the "old boys". In harmony with the time-worn idea that Alumni Clubs should be formed throughout the country, he plans to organize such units on the order of the Yankee Clipper Club up in New Haven. More about this later. Plans are being pushed and, says Father Thomas, "This time we're going to see it through!" A bulletin will be published at frequent intervals to cover the topic of "Who's Who Among The Alumni".

We're getting more Alumni News than ever. **Art Pritchard, '39** plans to go out for basketball at George Washington U. **Gilbert Garcia, '37** writes from Chicago and asks to be remembered. **Joe Walsh, '33** was married on Sept. 13. Lots of good luck Joe! **Earl Smalley, '38** and **Bob Quigley, '38,** returned to the stompin' grounds a couple of weeks ago. They both were glad to see Alma Mater again and extend their greetings to all our readers.

**Thom McGuire, '33**—not the Tom of two years ago—is another among our Alumni who has recently married. Tom and Mrs. McGuire came down three weeks ago. It was "Mickey's" first visit in five years. He lives in New York.

**Sylvester Lynch, '26** was up around the early part of September. He is engaged in the bio-chemical field at the Sub-tropical Experiment Station in Homestead. He recently gave a beautiful bronze sun-dial to the School. Among his latest achievements is an enlightening article on **Mango Yields Increased by Cross Pollination.** He's co-author is G. D. Reuhle. We expect great things from Lynch.

**James Mitchell,** from 'way back when, received international recognition frim a Great Britian Caladium organization for having done outstanding work in the originating of new varieties of this flower. Mr. Mitchell has 400,000 caladiums planted, the world's largest plantation of its kind. He is located on Lake Placid near Sebring, Florida.

Attention Alumni! Send us news about yourself. Let us and other readers know what you're doing and how you're diing. The organization is for your benefit as well as the School's. The newspaper is at your disposal. Send all communications to Father Thomas or to this column.

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## Sodality Gets Going. Charity Drive Keeps Up

November 7 saw the first meeting of the Blessed Virgin Sodality members at Saint Leo this scholastic year. Under the guidance of Father Aloysius, members proceeded from one important point to another until much business had been cleared up. First among the points discussed was the coming State convention which is to be held in West Palm Beach on Nov. 30 through the following Sunday. About twenty St. Leo representatives will be there but will not leave St. Leo until after the Pasco-St. Leo football game which is on Thanksgiving Day in Dade City.

**Dance Planned and Held**

A dance to be held for St. Leo and H.N.A. students was also planned and committees appointed at this meeting. This social event took place last week on Nov. 17 and was a grand success and a definite tribute to the care and planning of the committeemen. Everyone had a grand time. Another point of great moment was discussed was the necessity of disseminating Catholic literature to students.

A drive was also planned for the purpose of raising Convention expense money. The sale of Christmas Cards for this purpose was begun two weeks ago and indications are for a great success. In conjunction with the recent drive initiated by Student Council members, the Sodality will extend the drive until Christmas in order to secure clothing, and other necessities to be distributed among members of the negro community in Dade City.

## Scribe Digs Up Gems In Old Book; Authors Now Abbey Members

This is the year of the Jubilee. Fifty years ago St. Leo opened its doors for the first time. Down through the course of those fifty years, we find the names of many of our present faculty and community mentioned in the school annals. In June, 1919, Volume One, Number 1 of the St. Leo Cadet was published. In this issue, flowing freely with war theme, we see the names of several of the present members of the community. "The Poetic Muse In Wartime, an essay by E (Rev. Aloysius) Dressman, gives fluent expression to music and poetry as inspired by the clash of armies. Less forceful, but equally beautiful in its own line is the ode "To The Patient Writer" by (Brother) William Greene. Just as Father Aloysius quoted in his theme "Inter arma silent Musae", so the quotation is most appropriate from a poem by Brother Willy.

. . . . . For when
Patience gives birth to thought,
Then will the lab'ring pen
With wisdom true be fraught.

## Charles Thomas, '39 Editing Newspaper

After receiving his sheepskin here at St. Leo last June, Charles Thomas stepped into an unusual job for a highschool grad. At the present time he holds the position of editor for the Zephyrhills News. Besides doing a good job on the paper, Charles is taking a business course at Zephyrhills High. He expects to attend the State University next Fall. Good luck, Charlie!

## Sodality Prom At St. Leo; Students Ask For Another

Members of the Saint Leo unit of the Blessed Virgin Sodality sponsored their first dance of the year at Saint Leo on the evening of November 17. Tired muscles and aching bones didn't keep Lion football players off the floor after their hair-raising game that afternoon with Gulf High. The dance got under way at eight p.m. and by eight-thirty o'clock, a large crowd waltzed to the strains of popular pieces. Music swelled forth from St. Leo's modern music organ. The newest records received the greatest demand.

**Refreshments Served**

Candy, cold drinks and punch were served and with the hall gaily decorated in the Lion Purple and Gold, all went towards making the dance one of refinement and sheer enjoyment. A larger crowd was in evidence as the evening practically flew by. Happy smiles and flushed faces added to the color and festive-like air of the occasion. The dance ended quietly at midnight and everyone readily agreed that it was one of the best informal dances ever sponsored by a St. Leo organization. It is expected that these events will take place often.

## McCutcheon To Lead Actors; Club Presents "The Nervous Wreck"

St. Leo patrons and friends are in for a treat if reports concerning reorganization of the Dramatics Club are true. Father Raphael, O. S.B., for the past several years Moderator of the organization, announces that "The Nervous Wreck" would be presented around Christmas time. Things Thespian should pick up in this locality. The return of most of last year's stars gives reason for joy. Fritz Paul who starred in last year's hit, "The Ghost Train" will be here. Bob Smalley and Jack Quigley who portrayed feminine roles so well and Andre Rembert are only a few of the best.

**McCutcheon Elected Prexy**

At a recent meeting Paul McCutcheon, Senior from St. Pete, was elected president for the coming year. Otto Schoenwerk, who did so well in "Huckleberry Finn" was elected vice-president and Andre Rembert is the secretary. Jack McClanahan is this year's stage manager. Larry Maher and Hubert Dion will assist McClanahan in this important work. Buddy Newman and Jack Ahearn will do the wiring for electric hook-ups. Ernest Orgo and Ray Doran have the roles of prompters while Jack Flood is stage decorator. With such an array of able players and assistants, Father Raphael should have little difficulty in producing some fine plays this year.

## Building Material Up By "Will Power"

Every dog has his day and everything that goes up must come down. Anyway, there are a couple of expressions that go something like that. The boys down on the Abbey Church gang have several ways of doing things. Bricks, mortar, tools, etc., and other building materials must be taken from the ground floor to the second scaffolding where most of the work is now going on. Ed Burke says that most of the stuff comes up by "Will" power. "Yep", he says "Will" Nally brings it to the elevator and "Will" Hartman runs it up the shaft. It's all a case of "Will we, Will? Or Will we wont?"

# Student Council Charity Drive A Success; Sodality Continues

### Saint Leo Prep Class Of 1940 . . . . .

Back Row: (left to right) Carlo Menendez and John Harvey; Middle Row: Bill Woods, Sidney Brennan, Rolando Pardo and Edward Doe; Front Row: Pedro Barquin, Jack Keegan and Billy Houston

## *Keegan Heads Preps of 1940; Class Represented In Almost All Activity*

In keeping with the plan for this year, Classes will be honored with different issues of The St. Leo Chronicle. This month the School's youngest class, the Preps, will be given special attention. Headed by Jack Keegan, the Preps present colorful array. Keegan, a lithe little fellow, spends most of his afternoons playing touch football. Billy Houston (Tallahassee), called "Bibbie" for short, is a regular man about town. Singer, athlete, regular fellow, Houston is an asset to the Preps. Eddie Doe, Miami, keeps pretty well in Bibbie's tracks and is another leader. Raul Jidy is the heaviest boy in the class and a good bid for a Varsity some day. J. E. Harvey is a regular second stringer. He's from Tampa and should make the Varsity next year.

Carlo Menendez came the longest distance — clear from Columbia, South America. Pedro Barquin, cheerful assistant manager of the leather-luggers hails from Cuba and is a crack shot with a Winchester .22. He holds some summer camp records. Rolando Pardo takes Prep Ethics and is a keen student. He's a "Southern Gentleman" from Cuba and weighs one hundred and one. Henry is another dusky who has shown himself a regular fellow. He's from Cuba too, and is a pretty good mixer. Sidney Brennan is another youngster who shows promise in athletics. He was a mainstay for the Preps in six-man football. Henry Woods is yet another promising athlete. He's a regular fellow and further exemplifies the spirit of the "Fightin' Preps". Bill Woods, more commonly called "Jo-jo", is a special student and, with all the kidding he takes from the "gang", is a regular sport.

## Alumnus Prominent In Bio-Chemical Field; To Write For Gurley

Sylvester J. Lynch, '26, engaged in bio-chemical research at Homestead, Florida, has been asked by Dr. Gurley of Ohio State University, to write an article for **The American Grower.** This magazine has a circulaion of 150,000. Mr. Lynch has been engaged lately in original research in the virgin field of papaya culture. His findings in that field will be brought forth in his article for **The American Grower.**

## *Famed Botany Proffessor Stops At Saint Leo To Gather Palm Seeds*

Two weeks ago the famed Dr. L. H. Bailey, of the Bailey Herbarium in Utica, New York, stopped at St. Leo for a few hours. In his study of palms and their care, Dr. Bailey has come to St. Leo often. This time he sought palm seed. An authority on palms, he has travelled extensively in order to study their nature and habitat. He is a close friend of Father Jerome who, likewise, is an authority on palms and both have spent many hours together discussing them. There are more than four hundred palms at St. Leo of which there are fifteen different species. Dr. Bailey is always a welcome guest at the Abbey.

## Bulletin!

The football game with Immaculate Conception High of Jax, originally set for November 10 and then changed to November 25, has been moved up one day. As this paper comes off the press, the locals are on their way to Jax where they meet the Irish at three p.m. Friday Nov. 24. Writeup will appear in the December issue of this paper.

## Abbot Francis Hears McNutt at Testimonial Dinner In Tampa

Among those attending the testimonial dinner honoring Paul V. McNutt in Tampa two weeks ago was the Rt. Rev. Abbot Francis Sadlier, O.S.B., D.D., of Saint Leo and Alumni President Arthur Schrader of San Antonio. The event was a most successful one and one that will be remembered for a long time by those attending Mr. McNutt, who was the principal speaker, needs no introduction. He completely captured his hearers and all indications have it that McNutt, if he has the support recorded, will be nominated for the presidency if Roosevelt does not stand for an other term.

## McCutcheon and Heffernan Lead In Completing Work On Drive; To Continue

The Student Council sponsored Charity Drive began its last week on Nov. 20 and with that date, great strides had been made in attending the goal in sight. Pushed to the extreme because of many other activities requiring their attention, the members of the Student Council Charity Drive Committee have done valiant work which speaks for itself. The work is not yet complete at this writing, but if what has been done is any indication of the completed drive, the Student Council deserves a big hand.

**Locals Gather Clothes**

The Committee first contacted students for old clothes and other items for the collection and while no great "haul" was made, the work was worthwhile in itself. Faculty members, workmen, parents and friends were also contacted and the results have been gratifying. McCutcheon and Heffernan led a group to visit St. Leo friends in San Antonio and it has been reported that three or four large boxes of clothes, etc., were gathered in one visit. This in itself is a tribute to the San Antonio folks.

Many students have written home and already packages are being received. As the Chronicle comes off the press, all items are being gathered for distribution. When the Student Council Drive 's completed tomorrow afternoon, Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Members will continue the drive in the name of that organization until Christmas. Proceeds, etc, realized frim this second drive will be distributed among the colored folks of Dade City.

## Seniors Lead In School Six Man Football

Junior and Senior class teams knocked off the lid of the 1939 Intramural Six-Man Football League on Nov. 1 when, before a wildly cheering crowd of frenzied student followers, they battled to a scoreless tie. Juniors held back the threatening tide of Senior sallies and earned a moral victory. In the second game an alert Soph club downed the doughty Frosh by 19-0. The Frosh in turn took the valiant Preps by 19-13 when Captain "Bibby" Houston ran 68 yards to score the Preps first tally and then allowed the Frosh to complete a pass on the last play. It was McDonough's toss to Ahearn that scored the winning touchdown. In the next game, the favored Juniors were held to a lone touchdown by the scrappy Soph team.

**Seniors Show Scoring Power**

With the Juniors idle, the Seniors threw the hooks into the Preps for an 18-6 win and a tie for first place. In the next game the Preps pulled the unexpected in tieing the Sophs 6-6. On the next day the Preps took a 36-0 trimming from the powerful Junior six while the Seniors showed great scoring power in a 34-7 rout of an over-confident Frosh team. The Frosh scored late in the game. George Alvarez, fleet Senior pass-snatcher raced sixty yards to score on the opening kick-off. The tournament is almost half finished as we present the standings:

| Class Team | W | L | T | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Seniors | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Juniors | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Sophs | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Frosh | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Preps | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 |

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The platform of this paper is to present news of interest to the St. Leo Student, the Faculty, our Friends and Patrons; and in so doing, to maintain the best traditions of St. Leo and of the Press.


## Religion For The Rational

Some time or other, the average Catholic asks himself or is asked by another if religion is really reasonable. Does religion make sense? Are we not just being kicked about by a spiritual bugaboo? If that average Catholic knows the bare outline of religion, he'll be more than able to defend the reasonableness of religion. Every Catholic wants to be able to defend religion and especially his own Faith. Why is religion reasonable? Why is religion necessary? Isn't it all just a well-organized hoax? These are some of the questions we Catholics should be ready to answer on the spot!

Is religion rational? Of course it is! Every normal man wants to know what "it's all about". Where did I come from? What am I doing here? Where am I going? These questions must be answered and the only answer is God — a Supreme Being. Is religion necessary? Surely! With the above questions comes the conclusion that if religion is reasonable, God must have shown it somehow or other. It's all so simple, for God did show Himself. And, of all the possible relevations, the most logical is the Christian revelation because it has all the earmarks of truth. After 2000 years the opposition is still trying to find a flaw and cannot! Is it the Catholic Church? It must be! Examine the history and origin of the other churches of modern times. Few go beyond the sixteenth century. And, most of them spring from Christianity. It's all as simple as that! All the questions have been answered. Religion is necessary because it is rational. If religion is necessary, it must be practised purposively. Be practical, gentlemen, but be rational. The intellect is superior to the will. So, if you have to answer questions, know the answers! Be Catholic Actioneers!

## *Senior Expresses Sentiments On Honors Granted Those Who Are Among Acolytes*

Past years at Saint Leo have seen the inauguration of many new advantages and privileges for the student. They have meant and will continue to mean much convenience to us. Of course, there are some who will say that they are often of much inconvenience. De gustibus! Every one to his taste! The present school year is hardly out of the starting blocks and there has been introduced an item more vital and more desirous than all previous. There should exist and I'm sure there does exist in the heart of every Catholic boy a deep desire to serve at Holy Mass. Many desire to go even farther and actually say Mass.

The St. Gregory Acolythical Society, almost as old as the School, has been reorganized this year on the basis that every Catholic should serve. On that basis it is actually possible and the turnout has been unusually large. Take a look at the Servers as they return from Mass in the morning and notice the justified happiness and pride which their service evokes. Perhaps this sounds quaint , even unconvincing, but I assure you that many of us can't express ourselves. I'm making a feeble attempt to do so. This is my last year and if I graduate (I hope!) I may forget some of the other knowledge which I've gained but most sincerely, I'll want to retain the knowledge and experience I will have gained in serving at Mass. I think I express the sentiments if the entire Mass-serving Student Body. We're all proud and, gentle reader, there's a reason for that. Thank God!

ANDREW SCALLY, '40.

## Thanksgiving - War On The Gridiron

Thanksgiving has always played an important part in the Catholic life. The Preface of the Mass itself contains the invocation, "Gratias agamus Domino Deo nostro" (Let us give thanks to the Lord our God). The "Te Deum" has been in use in our churches for more than fifteen hundred years as an official hymn of praise and thanksgiving. It was chanted at Rome when Charlemagne was crowned emperor; it was sung in America when Columbus made his famous discovery. Thanksgiving is an integral part of Catholic worship. It is one of the constituent elements of prayer.

Nor can it be said that Thanksgiving is a thing foreign to the American people. The fathers of our country were God-fearing and God-loving men. They were well aware of their dependence on God even while struggling for their independence as a nation. The totalitarian state was not their conception of good government. Religious liberty was a right to be respected and protected in the American democracy. To God, they owed thanks, and, to God, they gave thanks. That is why Thanksgiving is today a national holiday, a day set apart for the rendering of thanks to God.

We Americans have reason to be grateful. We have been spared many years the curse of war within our frontiers. We have not known the ravages of disease and poverty as Europe knows them. This Thanksgiving our battles will be staged on a gridiron and we'll not be running for air-raid shelters with gasmasks over our shoulders. That is definitely something for which to give thanks to a good God.

We Catholics should be particularly interested in thanksgiving. We have our churches and God dwells in them unmolested. We have our schools and the truths of religion are taught in them without compromise. We are not regimentated like a herd of cattle under the lash of a dictatorship which knows no God. We are free with the freedom of the spirit which is the only true liberty. That should be mighty impetus for the prayer which must come from our hearts this Thanksgiving. Thank God for what we are and have and hold; thank God for Himself Who is our Life!

## Candid Camera Fans May Win Money For Best Pictures Taken

A nationwide series of monthly contests for the best photographs taken with Argus Candid Cameras was announced recently by the International Research Corporation, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Mr. R. G. Walker, sales manager of the organization, said he believed the contests would greatly increase the interest in photography already shown in schools throughout the country. "We have received many outstanding photographic studies from youthful enthusiasts in the past," said Mr. Walker. "We believe the contests will not only bring to light much material of unusual photographic merit, but will encourage students with talent in this direction."

The winning pictures will be selected by a group of impartial judges on the basis of pictorial interest and photographic workmanship. Eight prizes will be awarded every month for six months. The first prize will be $15; second prize, $10; third prize, $5; and five prizes of $1 each. Prize winning pictures for the first five contests will be entered by International in the National Scholastic Photographic Awards to compete for the grand prize of $50.

An extensive campaign, including newspaper and nationally known magazine advertising and special promotional material, accompanied the announcement of the contest. Mr. Walker said he believed the contests would be highly competitive due to the widespread interest in miniature photography. An unusually large number of entries was expected.

Entry blanks for contests will be available at all Argus dealers.

## Hallowe'en Tradition Is Discontinued; Marshmallow Roast Likewise Stops

On Hallowe'en, many students were surprised to learn that one of St. Leo's most interesting traditions had been discontinued. It was announced that the annual Treasure Hunt and Marshmallow Roast would not be held. This was something of a disappointment since the fellows had been looking forward to it but students took the announcement in a good way and were content merely to play practical jokes on one another. Numerous pranks were in evidence within the sanctum of each Prefect.

Discontinuance of this annual tradition has given rise to much discussion both for and against the custom. Especially since students are frequently reminded to keep standing rules and customs, was this considered unusual. In spite of different opinions, however, many hope that the custom will be revived when the goblins come back next Fall.

# Nibblings

*Andre Rembert and Paul McCutcheon*

There are two things which just don't mix and they are writing a column of this nature and being annoyed by "did you meet that swell number in the red dress?" and "Boy, that gal in blue could really dance!" The reason for all this? Why, the dance of course! Yep, and it was a bigger success than most people thought it would be! And now for some contact! It seems that **Francis "Dimples" Dawson** has a new occupation — that of finding relatives. He went for a hike one Saturday and came back with a sister! If they're all that nice ole boy why, more power to you! Why did **Kew** just about bust a blood vessel last Saturday when a small 'plane ventured from out of the clouds? Expecting someone from heaven Kew? Or — is she from Sarasota? Two years ago it was Romeo Silvertooth; last year it was Romeo Taylor and this year it's Romeo Romeo. Come out of it fellow! Since Carter came back from a weekend at Jax, he's a changed man. Seems that the gal friend gave him the well-known "go-by". Well, that's a really choice cheezy bit! Losing your grip, Rojo? **"Hitler" Schoenwerk** did a real hoochie dance amidst a chorus of "ohs" and "ahs" at the HNA dance on Oct. 15. We thought the lad would bust out for us at the **Sodality Prom** last week but no luck. Incidently, a bouquet of orchids to **Father Al** and the boys who made such a swell job of it . . . and that's truly sincere! "Why doesn't she write?" queries **Scally** after a weekend in St. Pete where he meets a lovely lady. Why doesn't she write? Maybe there's a surprise due Scally — mail train from St. Pete at one p.m. "Cuban Man About Town" **Jorge Alvarez** seemed kinda low at the Prom the other night. Could it be the lack of pretty girls from Dade City? And — (this is really good!) **"Gracie" Gleis** admits unabashed that he held her hand. So were the rest of the boys while they were dancing! Too many lights! Well? Well! Girls all flirting over **Paul Heffernan's** head. None of the ladies suited **"Heffy's"** altitude!! Too bad, "Knee-high" **"Little Sleuth" Quigley** pouting — no difficult cases to handle! And you — Smith, why not put the girlfriend's picture out where we can admire it? **"Hubbell" Dion** is holding back on that new bracelet . . . come on, ole boy, sport it around a bit. Heard at the dance: young lady to **Smalley**, "When you grow up I'll dance with you!" Or is someone being misled? No highheels **Bob?** And—another good one: Someone addressing **McClanahan** in a letter as **"Short Music"!** Then there's the rumor that **"Whitey" Quillen** has acquired a dictionary so he can resent any names that he's called. The cheering at the New Port Richey game was swell—while it lasted and especially after a few underclassmen had to be invited out to the ball game. Who was it lost a buck on the Lions? Just a case of twelve seconds **Sarge!** Rumor has it that the **Reverend Profs** will turn on the juice next week . . . . seems as though the juice has been on. There's a cheezy one coming from some of the labs but maybe it's only **Herman "Associate Professor of Chemistry" Head, '39.** The budding chemist will be playing with H2S. **Quillen** still wants to know what OH10 stands for . . . or BaCl. Well—a couple of pairs of fellows made a comedown from Floor III to Floor II. The night life is getting strenuous. **Nelly** must have been working on the paper! Quillen certainly must have been doing homework. Well—that's life! Just one up and down after another! Don't let the Bear Nibble too hard!

# HILLTOP TOPICS

## from Holy Name Academy

Dottie Park and Mary N. Allen

### Socalists Elect Carolyn Dunne To Presidency; Club Plans Active School Year

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin was reorganized this year and the following were elected to office: President, Carolyn Dunne; Vice-President, Dolores Hartman; Secretary, Dottie Park and Treasurer, Betty Ullrich. These girls sponsored the first party of the year on October 13. A good time was had by all, especially during the imitation game. The Question game and the Music Quiz were also enjoyed. William Houston and Ed, his brother, both of St. Leo won prizes. Refreshments were then served.

**Committees Chosen**

Several meetings have been held to date and committees have been appointed. Our Lady's Committee consists of Elizabeth Chaires, Chairman, Ruth Pike and Lillian Wells. The Eucharistic Committee is composed of Chairman Edwina Mortinez, Mary Martha Smith, Katharine Mohr and Marie Orban. Hazel Braiko heads the Literary Committee and is assisted by Betty Ulrich, Helen Cannon and Marie Roderick. Mission Committee members come to attention at the sound of Mercedes Schwartzwalder's gavel. The assistants are Dolores Hartman and Carolyn Dunne. The Poster Committee consists of Dete Shryock, Walter Davis and Dottie Park.

**Sponsor Rosary Drive**

During October, the Month of the Holy Rosary, a drive was on. The Sodalists sought to reach the five thousand Rosary mark in honor of the Blessed Mother for the intention of peace. Sodalists are doing much in the line of missionary work. Besides saving stamps, they are helping to support the missionary baby that was adopted last year.

November 11 was a pleasant day for Holy Name Sodalists. Officers of the Sodality sponsored a weiner roast down at the Lake. Games were played and the radio was enjoyed. While everyone did justice to the luscious "dogs", it was generally agreed upon that a certain young lady was a champion at taming the "hounds". Poor Kitty!

## Ramblings

**Basketball:** Plenty of talent out for the team. Maybe there's more in hiding - - - **"The Other Ghost"** was presented Oct. 30. The cast. **Katherine Mohr, Dottie Park, Edwina Mortinez, Evelyn Hall, Hazel Braiko, Beverly Atkinson, Carolyn Dunne, Betty Swartzwalder, Elizabeth Chaires** and **Mary N. Allen. Virgian Parker** did an accordian solo while **Geraldine** and **Gertrude Sloats** danced during the intermission . . . . nice turnout the St. Leo boys made. It was more than appreciated. **Hallowe'en** didn't slip by unnoticed. The girls dressed in costumes. The Graders put on a performance while **Park, Mortinez, Garcia & Co.** put on a skit. Prize Winners: **Pat McCabe, Gertrude Sloats, M. M. Smith, Loretta Brodorick, V. Parker** and **E. Mortinez** . . . . **All Saints Day** went by quietly . . . . Special services at St. Leo . . . **Seniors** are tete-a-tete-ing about rings and graduation. **Billie Ridgeway** and **Eileen Brennan** were among others who helped **Marilyn Dansberry** celebrate her birthday not long ago. **Evelyn Hall, Acadamy** Senior, had to leave for home suddenly. Our regrets Eve; we were all fond of you. Our sympathy to **Elizabeth Chaires** who lost her grandmither not long ago. . . . The dance at St. Leo on Nov. 17, was, as they say, "Well — All right!" We all had a lovely time. Thanks, boys! This is all for now. Happy Thanksgiving!

# Last Minute Aerial Robs Lions Of Tie With Gulf High

## Lions Show Drive In 7-7 Tie With St. Paul's At Saint Petersburg

### Lions Come From Behind To Tie Strong Blue Eagle Team; Locals Continue To Improve

After losing five straight games in as many games, the St. Leo Golden Lions earned a moral victory and showed real championship form in a 7-7 tie with St. Paul's High in St. Petersburg on November 5. The locals completely outclassed the Blue Eagles but were the victims of bad breaks which came at crucial points in the contest.

St. Paul's Cobalt Eagles scored during the closing moments of the second quarter after Coach Bowman had sent six second stringers in to relieve the regulars who were playing listless ball. Aside from punts, the entire first quarter was played between the enemy fifteen and thirty-five yard lines.

**Eagles Block Lion Punt**

It was while the second stringers were in that quarterback Dawson called for a punt. Smith's boot was partially blocked and the Eagles settled on it with all the speed they could muster. Two passed put the ball on the Lion ten after the blocked punt on the Lion forty had been recovered by St. Paul's. Powinski kicked the extra point for the home team. After receiving the kickoff, St. Paul's to Norris in midfield. Norris and Quillen, behind the superb blocking of a determined Lion club drove the fifty yards to score on a pass to Mudd. The extra point came the same way. The score was "Seven-Up".

**Lion Rally Falls Short**

St. Paul's received again and then got off a surprise kick from their own 33 yard mark that rolled down to the Lion three yard stripe. Plunging, passing and skirting ends, the Lions, behind the inspired leadership of Norris who was playing to a home town following, advanced eighty-six yards down the field to bog on the enemy eleven. Here a penalty set back the locals and the second big threat was halted. The game ended soon afterwards. In all, it was a grand game and the Lions showed real spirit and real ability in their first tie of the season.

### "Bibby" Houston In Lead Role As Locals Trim Scouts 19-0

Perhaps the first inter-community six-man football contest in Pasco county was played at St. Leo on November 13 when young "Bibby" Houston led his cohorts to a 19-0 win over a Dade City Scout Troop six from Dade City. The contest was limited to boys in the 140 pound class and was interesting from start to finish. "Smokey Joe" Fleckenstein and "Bibby" Houston did all the scoring for the Lions while F. D. Mixon was the outstanding land-grabber for the Scouts. Fleckenstein gathered ground for the Lions in the first quarter and Houston earned the extra point. Houston scored again on long runs in the last two quarters. The running of Houston was unusually good. His cut-backs, especially, brought smiles of admiration even from the opposition. Lanky Mixon, quarterbacking for the visitors did some nice work for the Scouts. His long runs, however, fell short of touchdowns on two occasions.

### Lions And Pirates To Climax Fifteen Years Of Football Next Week

The football game with Pasco High on Nov. 30 will climax fifteen years of football relationship between football elevens from St. Leo and Dade City. Glancing over the records available at Saint Leo, we find some interesting facts. The two elvens met for the first time in 1924 when the locals took the Pirates by 13-0. This was also Pasco's first football team. Down thru the years, Pasco has won one game out of nine played while tieing three. The team representing Pasco was not always a highschool team but was frequently composed of Dade City boys who played the game merely for love of the sport. Of the games played, six were with teams composed only of highschool students.

### SPORT SHORTS

By Ned Raye

By the time this column comes to you, football will be well on the wane. In fact, after the game with I.C. in Jacksonville tomorrow, there remains but one contest, the game on Thanksgiving Day with Pasco High in Dade City. The year has been one of continual reverses but, if the Lions take this final contest, the season will have been a complete success as far as the locals are concerned.

**Football rivalry between St. Leo and Pasco High dates back to 1924. Since then, according to the records the Pirates have won once and tied thrice. But, it's only fair to state that many of these games were played against Dade City town teams and not the highschool fellows. Then, there have been several years when no games were played because the Pirates didn't have a team.**

Football connoiseurs in these parts are settling back for an afternoon of fast football next week when the Lions and Pirates tangle. On paper, the Pirates are favored but of course, that's on paper. Every football game is a different contest and Lions and Pirates will be the first to admit this. Both teams have been on the receiving end of some pretty tough breaks and so, comparative scores don't mean a thing.

**About the best indication of what should happen can be brought out in the following comparison of games between these schools and Tarpon Springs. Pasco pounced upon the Spongers by 21-7. It was Pasco's best game of the year. A week later the Lions lost a heart-breaker to the same Sponger team by 13-12. But, cagey quarterbacks won't be misled. Statistics tell a different story.**

Pasco's performance on the day of its victory was sparked by a wonderful display of civic backing. The whole town turned out. The Pirates literally smashed their way to two scores. The Lions on the other hand, worked in much the same fashion on the Spongers but failed thrice within the very shadow of the goal-posts. But there's another factor to be considered.

**Since the Lake Wales game, the Lions have improved constantly whereas the Pirates lost some of their fire. The Lions showed unusual zip in the St. Paul game and although the game ended 7-7., the locals merited a two-touchdown victory merely on yardage gained. It is interesting to note that the Lions have resorted to the line-smashing tactics of the Pirates. This fact alone should indicate to some measure just what kind of a game is in store for local fans. Be sure to get your ticket early!**

There are twenty-two health springs in Florida besides twenty-one with a flow of over 12,000 gallons per minute.

### Spongers Soak Up Lions In Thrilling Game By 13-12

On October 27 the St. Leo Lions met a shifty Tarpon Springs eleven at St. Leo and although playing a powerful game lost by 13-12. After seven weeks of practice, the locals showed a great improvement. It was the first time this year that Coach Bowman's charges showed any signs of having scoring power. The inability to score extra points meant the difference between victory and defeat.

**Locals Show Scoring Power**

The Lions showed plenty of power in the opening frame and scored before the quarter was half over. After failing in a line plunge for the extra point, the Lions kicked off to the Spongers. A line play saw a few yards gained for Tarpon and then after being set back by five yards, the Spongers opened up with some of the most brilliant razzle-dazzle play the Lions have seen this year. Completely bottled up, a Sponger back lateraled to a mate who in turn raced for the sidelines and then cut back to elude tacklers and canter the remaining yards for the score. The ball had been advanced 85 yards. The Spongers failed in a line plunge for the extra point. frequent Lion fumbles in the second quarter set the stage for the second Tarpon score. After recovering a Lion fumble on the St. Leo forty, the Spongers soaked up ten more yards and then scored on quick over-the-line pass as the receiver adroitly eluded Lion secondary men. An off-tackle play produced the winning point.

**Lions Score Again**

The Tarpon Springs team received at the opening of the second half and one play later an attempted pass was intercepted by St. Leo and the locals had the ball on the Tarpon thirty-yard marker., A pass from Norris to Quillen failed to find its receiver but was partially blocked and floated in to the waiting arms of "Slugger" McGeehee, Lions left-end man, who raced the remaining fifteen yards for the last score of the game. The Spongers received and a few plays later were forced to punt. St. Leo then got busy in order to score but missed four chances as the locals penetrated deep into Sponger territory.

Although defeated, the Lions clearly outplayed the visitors on the offense. It was a hard game to lose especially in view of the fact that Pasco scored a decisive victory over the same team.

### Clark Shines For Visitors; Tosses Pass For Winning Score in Merriwell Finish

After nourishing a 7-7 tie for the entire second half of the annual game at St. Leo on November 17, the Lions succumbed before the withering fire of a determined New Port Richey Gulf High team with but twelve seconds to go and lost by 13-7. Although enjoying several breaks themselves, the Lions also caught some raw ones when the going was roughest. It was a tough game and saw the Lions looking pretty good. Pass defense, however, is still the headache that it has been all season. The same pass that has licked the Lions for the previous three games, came out of the blue with a few seconds remaining and the Gulfers had the game in the bag.

**Lions Score First**

The Lions opened the game with such a burst of speed and power that it looked like nothing but a matter of time — or how many scores there would be registered by the locals. As the first frame closed, the Lions were deep in Gulf territory and Norris carried the oval across soon after the second frame began. Quillen dove across for the extra point. Gulf received and "Gallopin Happy" Clark went to work for the visitors. He featured in every play and went for long gains thru and around the Lion forwards. He scored for Gulf two minutes before the half and then drove across the line for the single point.

**Third Period Scoreless**

The Lions came back in the third canto with new vigour and not satisfied with holding the visitors for a tie, penetrated to the Gulf eleven yard line where poor judgment set the stage for loss of the ball. The Gulfers punted out of danger. After this, the game was played on even terms until the final quarter when Clark & Co. once more turned on the juice and clicked persistently efficient to carry the ball to the Lion fifteen. With three yards to go for a first and goal, Clark tossed a long floating pass that came to the arms of a mate in the end zone for the score. Clark failed for the extra point. Lion backers claim the pass to have been illegal as the receiver was out of bounds but officials called it good. The game ended ten seconds later. The Lions suffered no serious injuries except Giles who will be out for the rest of the season with a fractured hand.

## Nine Lions Play Last Football Game For School Against Pasco

**Carter**—called Barney and "Red", a distinguished-looking gent who stands out because of his red hair. Five-nine and 160 pounds in his socks. He's made a good record and we'll miss him on the squad next year.

**Alvarez**—George or "Midnight" to the gang. He's a likeable fellow from Cuba who has just put in his time with us. Five-nine and 165 lbs., he has never made the varsity, but didn't fail to offer himself for tough scrimmages and deserves a big hand.

**Jidy**—Another little boy of about 175 who reaches five-six into the ozone. Capable enough, he plays in spurts and when one of these comes along, he is definitely on. Watch the lad in scrimmage for definite contrast.

**Smith**—Dan weighs 143 and is five-seven (Phone Clearwater 7-3157, blond hair, blue eyes) Cool, calm and collected on any play, he maneuvers at right end with assuredness of veterans. Likes chemistry and English.

**Giels**—To us, Paul "Gracie" but to the blonde back up in Maryland, he's "Kicky". He takes up the left flank and is definitely an "end to end all ends" Converted from guard to end this year. Five-eight and 160 lbs., he-man.

**Kew George** 'Cupid" the Don Quixote of the Football Heroes. He turns in quality play at guard. He's five-eight and about 175. He's got a big heart and ready to help the other fellow, has an inquisitive nature and uses it to advantage in work as well as play.

**Heffernan**—Paul exemplifies the saying that great things come in small packages. He's five-six and handles his 146 pounds with ease on the ball field and in football. With a little experience he'll be a mainstay in the backfield and has already given a good account of himself.

**Neilly**—Jack "Lank" is five-ten and weighs in at 160. First a center, he was converted to end and is now a general utility man who can fill in almost any spot on the line. Jack divides his time pretty well and runs this newspaper which is no small task. He'll come along, alright.

**Quillen**—Robert "Whitey" is a white-haired lad from Indiana and promises to turn in a good record on the gridiron before the season is very old. He has already done well. After a half game at end, he was replaced in the backfield and fits in perfectly. He's five-eight and hits the line with 166 pounds of dynamite.

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# Half A Century Of Progress . .

by Rev. Edward Martineau

Continuing in the plan as outlined, we bring you another article on the history of the Benedictines in Florida. Since this is the Jubilee Year, we wish to record the most important events that occurred exactly fifty years ago. For this we go for our information to the "Souvenir of The Silver Jubilees which was published for the Silver Jubilee of the late Rt. Rev. Abbot Charles Mohr, O.S.B., D.D., and the Abbey of Saint Leo. This "Souvenir" is a veritable treasure house of information, being condensed from the Abbey records.

**Some Of The Background**

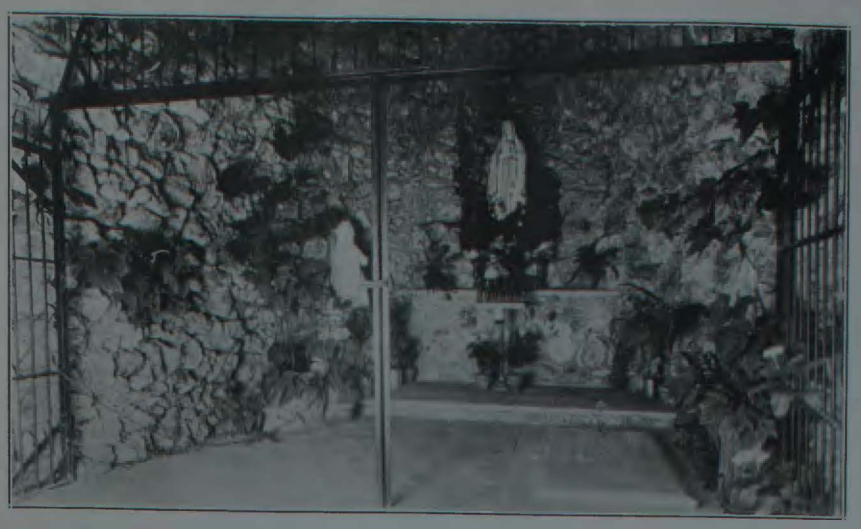
Background is important in any institution and St. Leo has a colorful background. In 1886 Bishop Moore appealed to Archabbot Boniface Wimmer of St. Vincent's in Pennsylvania for Benedictines. The Archabbot accepted and the Very Rev. Gerard Pliz, O.S.B., was sent to look around. The setting was perfect. As if in accord with God's wishes, the Orange Belt railroad was completed in 1888 and on February 13 of that year, the first passenger train came thru. This was to be important in St. Leo's development. The railway was frequently referred to as the "O-Be-Joyful" probably because of the initials.

The Rt. Rev. Abbot Leo Haid, O. S.B., D.D., of Belmont, North Carolina arrived at Saint Leo on February 7, 1889 in order to make plans for Saint Leo's future. Although the School was not yet officially opened, "an especial act", signed by Governor Fleming on June 4, 1889, gave St. Leo's the power of conferring degrees such as were "granted by any college in this state."

**Activity On The Upgrade**

The Rev. Frederick Hoesel, O.S.B., of St. Mary's Newark was appointed to take over the work. Enroute to Florida from Newark Father Frederick stopped to visit and receive instructions at Belmont. While there he suffered a lung hemorrhage and died. His loss was keenly felt because he was a good school man. Julius Scott arrived on May 12 of 1889 to begin work on the building. The late Brother Thomas, as stated in a previous issue, took charge of the "College Farm" on June 4; Brother Gilbert arrived to work on the new structure on October 15, 1889 and on November 30 — which will be Thanksgiving this year — the Rev. Roman Kirchner arrived to succeed Father Gerard Pilz as pastor of the growing German community of San Antonio. Hammers rang, saws sung! It was the beginning of a new era. There was work — a great work — to be done!

# Mass To Be Held At Grotto December 8th



Above is shown the beautiful Grotto of Lourdes which is situated South of the St. Leo College Prep School campus and which was erected by Abbot Charles Mohr, O.S.B., D.D., in 1916. The annual outdoor Mass will be celebrated here on December 8, Feast of The Immaculate Conception. The custom of celebrating Holy Mass here originated in 1916 after the completion of the Grotto. The first celebrant was the late Rev. Augustine Feller, O.S.B., Large gatherings have witnessed Mass here on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin.

## Student Bulletin Again Being Published

After the lapse of several years, publication of The Purple and Gold Bulletin has been resumed. Besides keeping students informed of the latest announcements, the Bulletin also serves as a medium for recording humorous incidents relatives to the student. The sheet is typed out and posted on two student bulletin boards. The sheet is humorous and tends to liven up an otherwise dull intermission between editions of The St. Leo Chronicle.

## First Place Award Given Saint Leo Chronicle In Quill and Scroll Survey

The St. Leo Chronicle has received this first place award for the last two years. Formerly, that is, in the years immediately preceding 1936, the school paper had received second place ratings. On the basis of comparative scores, the Chronicle has remained practically at a standstill. It must be remembered, however, that rating requirements have been a bit more rigid. Consequently, the actual worth of the Chronicle has increased. It is generally known that factors which are beyond the control of the staff members contribute to an honor rating. On the basis of requirements, it would seem almost impossible for a school of this size to turn out a paper of superior achievements. Only time will tell.

# Grad of 1940 Now At Emory U; Stresses Hard Study

In a recent letter, Mark Hawes sends his regards to the old "gang" and says he's having a swell time both scholastically as well as socially up there at Emory University where he has entered upon his first year of college work. He says Emory University is a swell school and hopes that some of their year's Seniors will choose to attend it next year. It's a tough grind, he says, but not so tough if a fellow is willing to work. Good luck Mark, it's good to hear from you!

## *Alumni News*

by Bill Smith

News from the old boys continues to trickle in and here's what we get from all points of the compass. **Earl McClanahan, '39** will try basketball and track at the University of Tennessee. He's high-jumping six feet and still going strong. He sends us a tip . . . "Study your math!" says Earl. **Albert Rice, '24**, a good baseball player in his day, was up two weeks ago. He's manager of the Sears, Roebuck & Co. store in Daytona Beach. **Ed Burke, '28**, one of the best St. Leo tackles on record is helping to rear the Abbey Church walls. He's a hustler, and incidentally, a married man now! **Mark Hawes, '29** is accounted for in a separate article. **Bill Hartman, '31** is also working on the Abbey Church. **Bradford Harper, '39** and **Wilbur North**, also of '39 were at the St. Pete game with Jack and Jerry **Leonard** of the same class. **Waldo Roberts, '26**, was up a week ago for a short visit. He's now working for the government and is engaged in the City Hall in Tampa. **Jack Prator, '39**, mighty mite of the gridiron, stopped in a few weeks ago, Jack's cracking the books at the U of F. **Dan Cannon**, also of the '39 class was down not long ago. Jack will soon be engaged in the dairy business with his Dad. **Leo DesRosiers, '32**, Florida's youngest Mayor, running the store in San An. **Francis "Red" Barrett, 32**, St. Leo's gift to the baseball majors, pastiming in San An with Leo.

In May 1918, the Cadet Corps was invited to "act in the capacity of home guards" by Paul Keegan, Clerk and the Town Council. Our present Father Paul was then town clerk.

## Abbot Visitators At Saint Leo During Early Part Of Week

Arriving at Saint Leo on Monday, the Rt. Rev. Alouin Deutsch, O.S.B., D.D., President of the American Cassinese Benedictine Congregation and the Rt. Rev. Martin Veth, O.S.B., D.D., Abbot of St. Benedict's in Atchison, spent two days at Saint Leo attending to business of the Congregation. Abbot Alcuin is head of St. John's Abbey and University at Collegeville, Minnesota. He is at present engaged in making the visitation of all abbeys in the congregation. This visit is made every three years. Abbot Martin, who is president of St. Benedict's Abbey in Atchison, Kansas on the Missouri River, was here for the blessing of Abbot Francis in 1929.

## Two Visiting Priests Enjoying Visit Here For Winter Season

Visiting with us for the winter are two priests from Northern Dioceses. The Rev. Father Gauthier, S.J., comes from Chicago and will be with us until the Spring. Father James McNally, from Blessed Sacrament Church, 71st and Broadway New York City, will be with us until Easter. Father McNally is at present engaged as Chaplain to HNA students and also teaching Christian Ethics IV here at Saint Leo. He is a rabid football fan, likes handball and basketball and has even tried his hand at hunting and targetry. We are happy to have these fathers with us and hope we can do much to make their stay pleasant.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## Sodalities Meet At Tampa On December 10

### Bill Schoenwerk Elected Vice-President; H.N.A. Student Is Secretary

Sodality units from Holy Name Academy and Saint Leo College Prep were represented among a total of twenty-two West Coast Sodalities which met at the Social Center Building of Sacred Heart Church in Tampa on December 10 for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. Bill Schoenwerk of Saint Leo was elected to hold the vice-presidential office for the coming term. Dorothy Anne Park, student at Holy Name Academy, will wield the secretarial pen for the same term.

**Schools And Parishes Split**

At a general session, it was agreed by vote that Parish and Highschool Sodality Units would be conducted separately and accordingly, officers for Sodalities at large were elected for each group. Walter Lee of Tampa College won the presidency for the coming term. Carmen Crespo of Academy of the Holy Names, Tampa, was elected treasurer.

St. Leo delegates to the meeting report a successful session. High school sodalities from Orlando and Lakeland were added to the list of affiliations. The Rev. J. F. McAtee, S.J., closed the meeting with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The Rev Dr. Patrick E. Nolan was chairman of the meeting. Representing St. Leo were the Rev. Aloysius E. Dressman, O.S.B., School Chaplain, Barney Carter. Bill Schoenwerk and Paul Heffernan.

## *Father Thomas Has Mass and Sermon At Grotto Dec. 8*

The Twenty-Third Annual Field Mass in honor of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin was celebrated at St. Leo's Grotto on the morning of December 8. The low Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Thomas J. Hoffman, O.S.B., who also preached a sermon. The sermon, scholarly and well delivered, dealt, most appropriately with the Immaculate Conception.

The student bodies and communities of both Saint Leo College Prep and Holy Name Academy, together with many visitors and friends as well as people from Dade City, St. Joseph, San Antonio and Zephyrhills, were in attendance.

The St. Leo Abbey Community likewise celebrated with a Solemn Mass in the early morning. The Rev. Aloysius Dressman, O.S.B., was celebrant with the Rev. Fathers Bernard Weigl, O.S.B., and Justin Mahoney, O.S.B., as deacon and subdeacons respectively. Scholastics acted as servers and assistants.

## *Council-Sodality Drive Will End Today; Has Been Very Successful*

The First Annual Student Council-Sodality Charity Drive has been a complete success and distribution of goods received has been in order during this week. It is impossible to thank all those who have given to this charitable work. Aid has been given, as much as possible to the poor on Pasco and Hernando Count Catholic Missions as well as to the poor in the immediate vicinity. Sodality and Student Council members are to be congratulated on their fine work. Those who have contributed to the generous cause have every reason to feel that their goods will be given to worthy people. This work has been under the supervision of the Benedictine Fathers and will be an annual affair. It is a good Christian work, and those who benefit, only the needy, are truly appreciative of the help which is given them in Christ's name.

## Players To Present "Oliver Twist"; A Fine Cast Secured

The Saint Leo Thespians will this year by great demand put on "Oliver Twist". This is one of the famous plays written by William Lindia, a renowned English playwriter. He also dramatized "David Copperfield". Both of these stories come from the pen of the illustrious English novelist, Charles Dickens, and both of them are stories dealing with boys.

The "Artful Dodger" will be portrayed by Andre Rembert, who won his fame in the mystery play, "Ghost Train", last year. The character of "Bill Sikes" will be taken by Francis Dawson, a newcomer to our stage.

**Schoenwerk Plays Fagin**

The crafty and scheming "Fagin" will be carried by Otto Schoenwerk, who made his name in last year's "Huckleberry Finn". The feminine role, "Nancy Sikes" will be impersonated by Billy Buesching, a frosh. The villainous "Monk" will be the work of Paul McCutcheon. There are also many others on the cast whose endeavors promise an entertaining evening possible for the rest of us privileged to sit in the audience.

The coaching and direction is in the capable guidance of Father Raphael, O.S.B., whose interest and ability has added to the success of drama here in former years. He will be assisted by stage manager, Jack McClanahan, and stage assistants, Hubert Dion, Larry Maher, Bill Cooper, and Jimmie Cragsg.

# Schoenwerk Wins Second Honors In Apologetics At Convention

### Ninth Annual Meeting Of Diocesan Sodalities Is Declared Inspiring

After spending three days in the warmth, gaity and friendliness of West Palm Beach where the Ninth Annual St. Augustine Sodality Union Convention was held Dec. 1-3, St. Leo delegates returned to St. Leo on Dec. 3 with vivid memories of one of the most successful conventions to date. Aside from the pleasant trip, the friends made and met, the Convention served a more important, and certainly, a more vital purpose. High school units, of St. Leo was a member, met in St. Ann's Auditorium. It was here that St. Leo's representative in the Apologetical Contest for the Bishop Barry Award tore out the very hearts of his hearers with a dynamic delivery of **"The Breast-Plate of Justice."** Running a close second, William Shoenwerk won honorable mention. Regardless of what the customers thought, St. Leo representatives were mighty proud of William.

Several years ago, at the Convention in Miami, St. Leo won a third place in the Apologetical Contest. This was when Walter (Fr. Michael) Magee spoke on the **Infallibility Of The Pope.** St. Leo, Schoenwerk, and his coach, Fr. McNally, all are to be congratulated on this peak of attainment.

Hubert Dion, another local lad, read a paper entitled **"Reading Catholic Literature."** His presentation was well-received.

The entire trip was completely successful. That spiritual good is being realized cannot be denied. The Sodality is far-reaching in its influence and should grow from year to year. Accompanying the delegates were the Rev. Fathers Aloysius Dressman. O.S.B., Chaplain, Ernest Schultz, O.S.B., Director and James J. McNally.

## The President's Christmas Message

It is with pleasure that I send a Christmas Message to the readers of The St. Leo Chronicle. My best wishes to all of you at this Holy Season. What greater blessing can I wish you than that of being faithful to Our Lord amidst the troubles of all kinds that distress the world and you. I beg the Babe of Bethlehem to be your consolation and to make you understand that we must enter the Kingdom of Heaven through many trials and tribulations.

If the Infant Child will hear my prayers, this Blessed Christmas will be a true spiritual joy for you and the coming year will be a year of prosperity, happiness and blessing in both a spiritual and material way for you as well as all those about you.

May God grant to your soul His sweet and holy PEACE!

ABBOT FRANCIS, O.S.B.

## Brother Jacob Dietl, Oblate, Dies Here; Was 83 Years of Age

### Knew St. Konrad While At Parzham Personally; Has Quiet Death

On Tuesday evening, December 5, Brother Jacob Dietl, Oblate of St. Benedict at St. Leo, passed away peacefully after a week's severe illness. He was born in Holtztraubach, Bavaria on July 28, 1856 and was 83 years old at the time of his death. The funeral was held in the afternoon of December 6, in the Crypt of the unfinished Abbey Church and interment took place in theh Abbey Cemetery. A Sung Mass of Requiem was celebrated for the repose of his soul on the following morning. May he rest in peace!

**Knew A Saint In Flesh**

Before coming to America, many years ago, Brother Jacob had spent some time as a religious in the great monastery at Altotting. While there he had the singular privilege of knowing St. Konrad of Parzham personally. St. Konrad was then simply Brother Konrad but was known for his extraordinary humility and love of the poir. Brother Konrad frequently came to the kitchen where Brother Jacob worked, to obtain bread for his beloved poor. On one occasion, said Brother Jacob, the beloved Saint was quite displeased with some burnt crusts saying that "these are not good enough for the poor". Brother Jacob was a zealous worker and, even up to the time of his last serious illness, worked with all the ardour of much younger men. After living in San Antonio for a time and working here, Brother Jacob made his oblation on December 24 of 1925.

**Three Deaths This Year**

Brother Jacob's passing on Dec. 5, brought the number of deaths in St. Leo Abbey to a total of three so far this year. This is the greatest number in the Abbey's fifty year span. The Rt. Rev. Mayeul de Caigney, O.S.B., and Brother Thomas Napiecek, O.S.B., both died on the same day, April 24.

**BULLETIN:**

Christmas services at Saint Leo this year will be held on the same schedule as in the past. Divine Office will begin at eleven o'clock. Solemn Vespers will take place on Christmas Day as usual at two o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## Two Graduates Of 1935 Now Making Records At The University Of Havana

Augustin deRojas

Joaquin deRojas, Jr.

Four and a half years ago, in the June of 1935, two promising young Cuban boys received the sheepskin from the hands of Abbot Francis. They were Joaquin deRojas, Jr., and Augustin Joe deRojas. We often wonder how our grads fare, especially those with whom we lose almost all contact. "Joe" and "Connie" were outstanding in athletics as well as studies and well-liked by everyone here. Both boys, now promising young men have written often. In response to a hurried card for some information, we gather some interesting news from down in sunny Cuba.

Joaquin is a Senior in the School of Law at the University of Havana and will graduate in June. "And then", says he, "according to an old Spanish custom, I'll be Dr. J. deRojas. Augustin is a Junior. He is studying medicine." Evidently, Augustin will be an M.D. in a year and a half, thus will keep in the footsteps of Dr. Penechet, his uncle who also attended here back in the Military School days. It's good to hear from these boys. Both were members of the St. Leo Chronicle staff as well as on the Lion staff of 1935.

**BROWDER STILL BARRED**

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 12.—Harvard University yesterday refused permission for the third time to Earl Browder to speak in one of its buildings.

## Seniors' Fighting "Forty" Heads School List Of Class Mascots

Girls would call it "cute", but to the boys, it's just a Wow! It's length is measured in inches and its breadth is a substantial approximation of its length, due to special diet of chocolate milk, etc., appropriated by fond owners from the "Pink Elephant", (candy store to you).

It has a most inquiring nose and a very interesting tail and actually waddles on its four pedal extremities pausing now and then for purposes odd and curious. 'Tis interesting to see—this microscopic creature upon which stately (???) Seniors lavish affection. The perennial garb of the mite is a coat of lustrous white enhanced by bits of black, concentrated chiefly about the auricular and olfactory regions with some to aft.

**Inhabits Chem Lab**

Yet it has a dignity all its own. With utter abandon, wanders here and yon, and has even been found perched in the editorial files gracing the occasion with a contented expression that betokened a dream world just ahead. Perhaps, its weariest moments are spent in the Chemistry Lab where it finds little solace for its gentle soul.

'Twas chosen mascot for the Class of '40 though little over forty days born, and just to keep two good things together, its owner was voted Moderator of said group. (Incidentally, said owner has never

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# Students Join In Missa Recitata As Well As In Community Singing

### Great Strides Taken In Past Year; Real Faith Shown By Work Done

When a couple of people get behind and push, the object of their efforts is bound to move more easily than if but one was shouldering the load. Last year, when Father Benedict Weigand, O.S.B., Student Chaplain, and the Rev. Fr. Raphael Schof, O.S.B., pictured at right, got together, it was to champion a movement which had been discussed for several years. They put it through. The movement was to carry out the wishes of Pius X as expressed in his encyclical urging a fuller participation in the Mass by the laity. As a result, we have the inspiring recitation of the Missa Recitata by the entire student body on every other day.

**Excells In Music**

But, it was from the musical side that Fr. Raphael showed his greatest strides. Today, as a supplement to the Missa Recitata, an entire student body sings sacred hymns at Mass. Perhaps the greatest example of how inspiring this Student Body singing has been. was evidenced during the Novena to the Immaculate Conception when students sang hymns for Benediction. The lads are not a Sistine Choir, but they form a St. Leo Choir and this article is written, not only to let our readers know what is happening here, but also to congratulate the entire Student Body on their inspiring singing as well as to felicitate Fr. Raphael for his praiseworthy accomplishment.

**No Mere Patter**

The Missa Recitata is well recited. There is unison and enthusiasm. This is important. The Student Body is alive to the real meaning of Holy Mass. There is no jumbling of words, and what is more important, the words are understood by those reading them. The nearness of Our Blessed Lord in the Holy Eucharist is no mere fairy tale. It is real, and, by their participation, the Students have evidenced a Faith that is Active, Firm, Universal as well as Constant.

Father Raphael, O.S.B.

## *Seniors Lead In Class Race For Mascots; Two Units Still Lack Pet*

It all started when the Seniors got "Forty", their eleven inch pointer, as a mascot. The Preps came back with a beautiful hard-shell turtle which was to be their mascot. Pedro says: "We were going to paint him Blue and White, but now he's gone and I dunno what we're gonna do!" It wasn't more than a day later than "Peon" was missing from the new fish pool. Then, the Sophs came back with a nice tame raccoon. "Zo-Bo" has a nice private house near the "Great Pine" between St. Mary's and the Gym. The Juniors and the Frosh have yet to get their mascot. With the Prep mascot lost, the Sophomore's "Zo-Bo" securely housed and the Seniors' "Fightin' Forty" living in a private home down in "Bamboo Pit", School mennagerie prospects are picking up. Somebody ought to turn up with a pet rattler!

Editor's Note: McGeehee, Williams and Scheich also have a live Skunk. It's called "Musky"!

# A Forgotten Page of American History; A Political Reaction of The Fifties

By Fr. Justin Mahoney, O.S.B.

The approach of the 1940 presidential election may stimulate in some degree an interest in the study of the behind-the-scenes forces that have motivated groups of voters to favor or disfavor particular men and parties. Some men, too, have left the presidential chair much maligned and victims of unreasoning prejudice on the part of many people. A little known and now practically forgotten instance of this is the case of Franklin Pierce, who having been refused a renomination, died some years after, greatly distrusted and disliked by his own section of the country, New England, for his supposed disloyalty to the Union cause in the War between the States.

**Why His Unpopularity?**

May not the real reason for his unpopularity be owing to his procedure during and after the visit here in 1853 of Monsignor Bedini. the first Apostolic legate to this country? Mgr. Bedini, though not appointed an official envoy, was commissioned to deliver a papal letter to the president of the United States. After arriving here, he proceeded to Washington where he was very courteously received by President Pierce much to the displeasure of the then powerful anti-Catholic American or 'Know-Nothing' Party. Bedini's reception by the president was the signal for anti-Catholic demonstrations which lasted throughout his tour. Notably in Pittsburg, Louisville and Cincinnati, he was the target for hostile demonstrations and insults and in the last named city a riot ensued which resulted in many fatalities.

**Pierce Reproves Rioters**

In the summer of this year, President Pierce, on his way to open the New York World's Fair, paused in Baltimore to deliver a speech in which he publicly reprobated the demonstrants and upheld the right of the Legate to be here. This fact coupled with his late appointment of a Catholic as postmaster general, Hon. James Campbell, (the only previous Catholic cabinet appointee, Roger B. Taney in Jackson's time, was refused confirmation by the Senate) may have given the initial impetus for Pierce's ensuing unpopularity. Be that as it may, from then on he declined in favor and was not tendered a renomination.

**Catholic Voting Power Felt**

It was just at this juncture that the Catholic voting power was making itself felt. Thousands of Irish, lately naturalized, who came here during the potato famine of 1848-49, were voting now for the first time. May the championship of the Catholic cause by President Pierce not have been the major contributing reason why, almost to a man, they embraced his party, the Democratic, in the next election? In the North East their descendants, in great part, still remain there, and in succeeding years have greatly influenced political trends. It has been said that 70 per cent of the people vote on prejudice rather than on principle. Surely a fuller comprehension of the religious and anti-religious feelings of the past cannot but help to make more intelligible the issues of the present and aid young voters, especially in making use of democratic processes.

## *This Interesting Point In History Very Little Known*

It is Mar. 4, 1865 in Washington, D.C. The inauguration ceremonies are over. Lincoln is President; Andrew Johnson, vice-President. Time goes on. A little more than a month passes. Richmond surrenders. The Civil War is ended. There is much rejoicing. Time moves on. There is universal grieving. President Lincoln is murdered. Andrew Johnson becomes President. Unfortunate man! The accent of his public and private addresses is bilious; it is Catonic: "Traitors must be punished!" He announces his determination of prosecuting General Lee and other Confederate officers. General Grant intervenes with this indignant ultimatum: "If you interfere with any one of those who surrendered to me and has faithfully kept his parole, I will resign my commission in the Army for I would feel myself disgraced in remaining." President Johnson cannot carry on without Grant. He trims his sails and cruises with his quarrels into other channels. Time moves on. Johnson becomes irked at the masculine opposition of the Republican party. He would like to rout Congress from Washington, but he is not too sure the Army would support him. He must get control of the Army. He suspends Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War and appoints Grant as Secretary. He acts within his executive rights. He can suspend a member of his cabinet. Time moves on. The Senate convenes and disapproves of the suspension of Stanton. Grant, very sensibly, resigns. Days drift on. President Johnson startles the Nation by dismissing Stanton and appointing Lorenzo Thomas, Adjutant-General, to be Secretary of War. This is a clean-cut violation of "Tenure of Office Act". Johnson has gone his limit. Adjutant-General Lorenzo Thomas calls at the office of the Secretary of War. He is admitted and announces:: "The President has directed me to take possession of. . . . " He does not finish the statement. Stanton, Secretary of War, seizes him by the shoulders and ejects him. "Get out of here" is his emphatic counsel.

Time moves on but not a great deal of it. Congress is in session. There is an ominous silence in the chamber of the House of Representatives as James M. Ashley of Ohio takes the floor and with deep, sonorous words remarks: "I impeach Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, of high crimes and misdemeanors." Time moves on, and very quickly. The President is prosecuted in the Senate chamber. The vote is taken. Two-thirds of the Senate's vote is necessary. The votes are counted. One vote is lacking. President Johnson escapes conviction.

FATHER JEROME.

## Hither And Yon

By Stelios Siede

The Right Reverend Alcuin Deutsch of St. John's. Collegeville, Minnesota was on visitation here accompanied by Right Reverend Abbot Martin of St. Benedict's, Atchison, Kansas. Abbot Alcuin is President of the American Cassinese Congregation which is comprised of the greater majority of American Abbeys including St. Leo's.

Our sympathies to Carlos Menendez whose uncle died last month.

Reverend John Thuis, Procurator of St. Meinrad's Abbey, Ind., arrived here with a shipment of sandstone to be used in constructing the new Abbey church. He returned to Indiana with a load of citrus fruit.

Among the visitors at St. Leo's the past few weeks have been: Bill Newton's mother and father of Winter Haven, Fla., Joe Coogan's mother of Clearwater, Dan Smith's mother, also of Clearwater, and Stelios Siede's mother of Venice, Florida.

George Williams arrived here on December 3 from Tampa. He is to attend School here for the rest of the year.

# Community Brothers Recall The First Christmas Spent Here

The history of Saint Leo might well be a history of the Brothers. From the beginning, the Brothers have been an integral part in the life here. They cleared the land of palmetto root and cabbage palm; they planted the groves and built most of the old buildings. The Abbey stands today a giant witness to their labor, for their hands were the means whereby Saint Leo grew.

With conscious thought of this tremendous contribution, I sought out the various Brothers and asked them to tell me their memories of their first Christmas here. Their accounts give a picture of the life and growth throught the years.

Brother Leo Fuchsbuechler (who manages the farm) was eighteen when he came. He went to work soon after on the frame building that for many a year was Saint Leo and has long since burned. That same year, 1890, he received the habit and was made second cook. There were only seventeen boys here then, but it was still a jolly Christmas. Father (later Abbot) Charles had the Mass, and the little chapel was Bethlehem that night. With Christmas morning came a present — one big red handkerchief filled with candies, an apple and a cigar. The piece de resistance at dinner that day was beefsteak. Those were days when life was simple. The lake was the scene of many "good times"; baseball was the only sport. You had little, you wanted little, and you were satisfied. The conveniences were few, the comfort none, but who can say that theirs was not a better Christmas, a Christmas more like His, over nineteen hundred years ago, in Bethlehem among the Judean hills?

Brother Gerard Schneider, weatherman, mailman, sacristan and shoemaker, was invested with the habit and became a novice in '92. He was sacristan then, too, and had his hands full with Christmas preparations. Those were the days when he rowed across the lake to wait for the mail train that was considered early when it came an hour late. There was Christmas mail then too, and sometimes the boat was so loaded that another package would have meant disaster. The boys didn't go home for the holidays then, and the old chapel was crowded. People came from San Antonio and Saint Joe, too. One Christmas, it started raining during the midnight Mass and rained so hard that the people had to spend the night in the old Study Hall. but the great thing came a year later, when, on Christmas morn of '03, they took their first vows. That was a real Christmas, for then they gave themselves to Bethlehem's Babe with a generosity of soul that has endured.

## Inquiring Reporter: "What Was Football's Biggest Thrill For You?"

**Dan Smith**, End: "When we beat Dade City!"

**Plummer**, End: "When I danced with my baby-doll in Jax."

**Bill Hart**, Mgr.: "When I saw the drunk on the tower at the Fla.-Ga. Tech. game."

**Radel**, Guard: "When I blocked a pass and found out I was a star."

**Paul Heffernan**, Back: "The trip to Jax. The people one meets (Green Derby)!"

**Lou Scheich**: "Winning at least one football game!"

**Dick Ahearn**: "When I saw the most prettiest blonde in Jax."

**Miller**: Halfback: "Holding Clearwater 6-0 at halftime.

**Bubber Parks**: "When I saw Kitty watching from the sidelines."

**Paul Gleis**, End: "Playing my last game and not knowing it was my last until it was all over."

**Father Marion**, Coach: "Going through half the season and then finding an end like Dick Plummer who could really get down under punts."

**Father Edward**, Assistant: "Daily practice—with a bunch of boys who wouldn't quit—and never laid down on the job."

# Barney Carter, Jacksonville Senior Describes Reaction of Solo Flight

### Only St. Leo Student To Hold Flier's License While In High School

On June 9 of this year a very scared young red-headed gentleman brought a neat little plane to a shivering halt on a Jacksonville airport tarmac. It was ten minutes before the carrot-top climbed out to terra firma. The blanched young pilot was Barny Carter who had just finished his first solo flight.

After eight hours of scattered dual flying time, Carter had been sent on his first solo. Returning from a short hop with his instructor, and preparing for another ascent, Barney was surprised to see his instructor loosen his safety belt and begin to climb from the plane. "Where're you going?" asked young Red. "I don't know, but I know where you're going!" returned his instructor, "Take her up!" And so, Barney took "her" up for five minutes.

**Nervous Reaction Great**

After bringing his ship back to earth, Barney says: "I just sat there for about ten minutes. The instructor taxied the plane back to the hanger. The nervous strain is terrible." While Barney doesn't make much of it, we're inclined to think that he's mighty proud of his work.

## The Florida Catholic, New Diocesan Paper, Comes Into Being

The St. Leo Chronicle raises its tiny voice to congratulate Florida's newest Catholic newspaper, **The Florida Catholic**. This Diocesan weekly, published on every Friday at Miami, is everything that a good Catholic paper could be. Timely editorials and articles have already shown results. A religion-hungry populace has reached for the spiritual food that has been lacking though the medium of journalism and The Florida Catholic has proven itself of being the most logical medium to serve the people. Saint Leo as a community of Benedictine Monks, as a student body and faculty, and as a religious center in Florida reaches out a hand of congratulation to Florida's newest Catholic enterprise. **The Florida Catholic**, by appealing to Faith and Reason, is sure to play a great part in the Lay Apostolate. Realizing the importance of the Catholic Press as stressed by Pope Pius X. The Florida Catholic comes as another beacon light to a hungry Florida Catholic population. Floreat!

# Before the Building of St. Edward's and St. Mary's

Airplane View of the Campus in 1926

**Brother Leander Roth**, a Pennsylvanian by birth, arrived in '92 though he was too young to be given the cowl and had to wait until he came of age to take his vows. He had the dining-room then, and there was only one. That Christmas morning, he tended his oil lamps then built up a good fire because it was cold. The monks ate first as the boys had a longer sleep, and he remembers it yet as a pretty busy day.

**Brother Paul Bangert**, who learned to appreciate a banana while traveling across the American continent, spent some time in the western part of the U.S. before coming to Tampa where he worked as florist in the days when Tampa had neither paved streets nor anything like a traffic problem. There, he became a Catholic (he had been born a member of the Lutheran Church) and later came to Saint Leo in '94 as a candidate for the Brothers. He became a novice on December 8th, 1894 and on Christmas received his share of candy, too. The day after Christmas, there was a big frost and all the orange trees were frozen to the ground so the prospects for the New Year were not so bright.

**Brother Aloysius Schneider**, who knows the secrets of the good earth and the ways of animal life, arrived in '97. He was soon given charge of the barnyard over which he still reigns undisputed master though in the intervening years he has also earned a reputation as a coachman until the mechanical age brought horseless carriages into being. He remembers that he received a knife along with his candy and red kerchief. He thinks that he took a walk that Christmas afternoon as those were days when walking was considered an ideal form of recreation, though the softies now prefer to ride somewhere to find something to do.

**Brother John** and **Brother Placidus Stautner** arrived together in '02. They entered novitiate on Saint Thomas' feast, December 21 of that year. Brother John first started out to be a painter and did a good job on the house though soon after the New Year he was assigned to the kitchen where he still ministers to the inner man. Brother Placidus was sent from the very first to the carpenter shop which still occupies his attention in between barbering, baking, and the hundred and one things that are the lot of a man who is a mechanic, an electrician, a plumber and a master craftsman. They had their candy, nuts and red handkerchiefs too on Christmas day

**Brother William Greene**, a nephew of Abbot Charles, founder and first Abbot of Saint Leo, came as a student in '01 soon after he had lost his parents. He was thirteen years old and served as a torchbearer at the Midnight Mass. The chapel was hung with garlands of wild myrtle that the boys brought in from the woods. Father John (Very Reverend Prior now) and Father Joseph (pastor at Farmingdale, L.I.,) were the prefects and they gave the boys firecrackers and Roman candles. The people of San Antonio came over, walking all the way and then back again, and the music, said Brother, was exceptionally good. The boys had ham for breakfast Christmas morning, and little Willie Greene got a pretty big lump in his throat when the boys received their packages from home. Brother William stayed though and he's doing good work now in the Abbey Press and shares the responsibility of getting the Chronicle out each month.

It was 6:30 a.m. of a September day that **Brother Paul** fetched **Brother Christopher Rass** over from the station in a spring wagon. The year was '16, and Brother Christopher was a candidate at Christmastide. Those were the days of the War and it was around this time that some individual with a suspicious eye sent Government agents to find evidence of a secret spy ring in Saint Leo. They peered into every nook and corner and soon discovered that the men in the Abbey had more important things to do than mind other people's business. Brother Christopher is a rare genius. Though somewhat handicapped by loss of an arm, he has achieved a dexterity far beyond that of the average two-armed **homo sapiens**. He can fashion practically anything out of practically nothing, and that's something that few can do.

**Brother Mark O'Neill** hails from Allentown, Pa. He became a brother candidate on All Saints of '19. He remembers a good Christmas dinner that first year and a big package from home. The boys had no vacation then but spent the holidays at Saint Leo, and I'm told (note—ye skeptics) that they had one great time. Brother Mark was employed in making the concrete steps of the Abbey and it was while on this job, that Abbot Charles initiated him into the art of smoking. Father Abbot gave him a cigar and told him to smoke it, and Brother Mark faithfully proceeded to carry out the injunction. The rest is obvious, though the new candidate survived and even smoked another given him by the Abbot later the same day. That was a heroic test but Brother went through it bravely. He, too, got his candy and some holy cards on Christmas morn and a taste of the cane sugar syrup then manufactured here. He said that his first Christmas here was a very happy one, and here's hoping he lives to see many more.

Somehow the things I've told you and lots more that I've learned from this endeavor and can't very well reveal, make me feel that the Brothers come very close to the Babe of Bethlehem's crib. They're like the shepherds; they were called by God and told to go over to Bethlehem. They know the blast of the wintry night; they understand the poverty of the stable; yet they've also learned from Whom comes the warmth and light that makes life worth living and heaven worth more! It's good to know that hearts like these pulse for love of God. It's good to fee lthat perhaps they'll remember us when telling the beads or having a talk with Jesus, Who is our God and our Brother too.

## Many Changes To Be Seen In The St. Leo of Today

The beautiful air view of St. Leo which is shown above was taken in 1926. The Abbey Building which occupies the center of the picture, faces north. The oval to the left of the building has been effaced. St. Edward's Hall, now situated southeast of the Abbey was not then built and the bird and florist houses, which are seen to the left of the water tank, have been moved to Cedar Path at the extreme right of the picture. Following Cedar Path across the black ribbon that is state road No. 210, we will soon come to the Grotto of Lourdes which is nestled securely among the tall stately pines beyond the South Grove. The trees casting the long shadows on the vacant field in the upper left hand corner border the main entrance road. The shadows are cast on the new baseball field.

**Many New Changes**

To the south of the Abbey is shown the industrial center of St. Leo. Carpenter shop, plumbing shop, garages and floral work, all were situated in this small group of buildings. The Abbey Press was situated in a basement room of the Abbey. Today it is an extension of the west end of the main building. The wooden garage, burnt to the ground several years ago. was replaced by a fine brick building.

## School's First Study Hall Was True Hall Of Learning; No Luxury And Much Study

Soon after the erection of St. Leo's first faculty and school building in 1890, the construction of the School's first Study Hall took place. Students nowadays have private rooms. There is running water, hot and cold and all the conveniences of modern times. In the old days there were no such things as steam heat and running water. Students studied by lamplight but most of their studying was done by daylight. In the frame building pictured at the right the student did both his studying and his washing. Four students sat at one long study desk which contained their books and other materials for study. There were several such desks facing each other in pairs. The student body was not even half as large as that of today. In fact, when St. Leo first began, twenty students was considered quite a large number. In the center of the study hall was a large wood-burning stove which supplied heat on chilly days and evenings. What a contrast to the steam heat of today! The study hall occupied half of this building. Across the hallway was the washroom. Here were to be found wash stands and bathrooms. With almost primitive equipment on hand, hot water was a luxury and it is easy to imagine the haste with which students, shivering in the brisk morning air of a cold December day, went through the ritual of washing up. Today our students wash with hot water and comb their hair before the comparative luxury of a mirror. Regardless of the relative conveniences, the Benedictine Fathers of half a century ago turned out real scholars, some of whom make up the faculty of today.

St. Leo's First Study Hall

## Memories Of Former Years Center Around First School Building

Pictured below is Saint Leo's first school building and monastery. This building, together with the old study hall shown on this page, was situated just a bit west of the 220 straightway on the new track and faced the row of oak trees that leads on down past the cemetery to the Lake. It was a wooden building, the main body of which was three stories high. At the south end was situated the College Chapel of St. Leo for both students and faculty.

The Chapel also contained a choir loft. At the northern end of the building was the dramatics hall called St. Charles Borromeo Hall

**Class Rooms In Main Hall**

Recitation rooms and some private rooms were on the second floor while administration offices and post office were on the first floor in the main body of the building. The third floor was used for class rooms, music rooms and dormitory. When the faculty moved over to the new Abbey Building, the chapel was used for laboratories and the dormitory was used as an athletic dressing room for some time. The main body of the building was surmounted by a majestic tower which contained a large bell similar to that in the Abbey Building of today—which summoned students to class and from play. Old St. Leo's was destroyed in June 1927. A grand old memory of early St. Leo's was lost to future generations. Yet, old books and manuscripts give us a vivid picture of the vibrant life that went on around St. Leo's pioneer building.

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The platform of this paper is to present news of interest to the St. Leo Student, the Faculty, our Friends and Patrons; and in so doing, to maintain the best traditions of St. Leo and of the Press.

## *"It's Just A Little Cold!"*

During this season of rapidly changing temperatures, it is not seldom that we meet sniffling and coughing individuals who pass off a warning with the assertion that their affliction is only a minor ailment and that they will soon be well. To those careless individuals we would offer a warning for themselves and an indictment for their attitude towards others. Minor head colds are not minor nor are they often easily chased away. A little care is frequently enough to rid oneself of a bothersome sniffling and irritating cough. Then, there's another angle to be considered.

Those who are afflicated with "just a little cold" are often unaware of the real danger attendant to a mild cold. It is said that the germs from an ordinary cough are dangerous to others within thirty square feet. If one has a minor cold and is likewise afflicted with a cough, one should remember that others may contract a cold from one's cough. Care should be exercised in relieving throat irritations by coughing into one's handkerchief or at least into one's sleeve if the cough is unexpected. Students are urged to use care in coughing, to report head colds and receive care from the Infirmarian. This is no great effort as compared to the benefits derived for onself as well as for the protection afforded those who are not afflicted with colds.

## *Catholic Action Has Great Chance In Achieving A New Social Order*

By Alfredo Jidy

"Down with the negroes!" Too often this seems to be the characteristic attitude of many of our so-called broadminded American citizens. The story of race prejudice has darkened the history of many a Southern state, and unfortunately, Florida has proved herself no exception.

A wholesale condemnation of a man because of the color of his skin or the texture of his hair is absolutely without foundation. It is not reasonable; it is not civilized; and it's certainly not Christian! The negro is a human. He has human rights which are guaranteed him by the American Bill of Rights. He has a soul for which a good and merciful God died upon the tree of Calvary.

The Negro American is not a race but a population group. He is the heir of a slave system which lowered his natural dignity and sought to destroy his every right. He has progressed greatly these past seventy-five years and continues to advance in proportion as new opportunities and new fields of endeavor are opened up to him. He wants nothing beyond the demands due a human being in the name of decency, justice and charity. He seeks to live in a social order free from racial distinctions with a chance to enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Here is a great task for the Catholic. This is real Catholic action. If we free ourselves from blind prejudice which honors no man and is a disgrace to all, then we will aid to achieve a new social order, a society in which men, white and black, red and yellow, may live together in peace and harmony. Let not your provincialism guide thoughts, but let sound Christian teaching and common sense be the basis of action. Be just, and play fair!

## In Giving At Christmas Time, True Spirit Of Bethlehem Should Inspire and Impel

This is the height of the buying or should we say the 'giving' season. Four, three, two — ONE shopping day until Christmas! Avenues aglow with colored lights, stores jammed with eager purchasers, Santas on street corners and in toy departments, all are evidences of the coming of a great holiday, and yet. . .

It seems somehow that we are so absorbed in planning our own good times that we tend to forget that, after all, it is His Birthday. We remember to buy Uncle Jim a tie and Cousin Mary a bedspread, but what gift do we prepare for the One Whose Birthday is December 25th?

Perhaps, it's because we think He doesn't care. It may be that we've insight enough to see the meaning of "Amen, I say to you, as long as you did it to one of these my least brethren, you did it to Me." It can't be that we've forgotten Him, the Giver of all good gifts.

Some individuals, of course, confine their gift-making to those whose influence, wealth or prestige promise a substantial return. Still, none can compare with Him for giving until it hurts and then, too, His gifts endure.

We might take a hint from the shepherds. Poor though they were, they brought the best of gifts to the God Child. Put the Babe of Bethlehem on your Christmas list, and don't forget that to Him, you must give not in terms of cold cash but in terms of a deep and warm love that springs from a heart that seeks to know its God.

# The St. Leo Chronicle Staff Members Form One of Institution's Most Important Clubs

## Members of Newspaper Staff . . .

The St. Leo Chrinicle Staff: Standing in order, (left to right): Scally, Alvarez, Seide, Rolando Pardo, Cooper, Doe, Kelly, Barquin, Newton, Schoenwerk, McCutcheon, Robespierre Pardo, Bill Houston, Kew, McDonough, Rembert and Carter. Seated: John Neilly and Paul Gleis.

### Gleis To Take Charge Of Paper During The Coming Semester

Members of the St. Leo Chronicle Staff, are of St. Leo's most active institutions, represent a magnificent array of talent and initiative. Jack Neilly of New Jersey, who has done much toward putting out a representative student sheet, holds the position of Editor. John announces his resignation with this issue. Paul Gleis, Washington, D. C., will take over full Editorial responsibilities with the new year. Stelios Seide holds the important position of News Editor and has already shown his keen ability for sensing news value.

**Carter is Business Manager**

Barney Carter, Jacksonville Senior heads the Business Staff. Already he has contributed much of the newspapers life-giving necessity — Advertising. Bill Smith, Junior from Ocala is assistant with Pedro Barquin and Edward Doe. Bob Kelly will do art work for the closing editions while Drew Scally has done remarkable work at writing short stories and feature articles.

**McCutcheon Heads Sport Writers**

Paul McCutcheon, St. Petersburg, has done remarkable work at covering sports so far this year. Hubert Dion and Otto Shoenwerk assistants is this department. Rembert and McCutcheon likewise conducted the Nibblings Column. George Kew is exchange Editor. Members of the news board are as follows: Alvarez, Jidy, Houston, Kew, Cooper, Newton, McDonough, Maher and Bill Smith.

## Johnny Webster, '34 Plays Important Role On Art Staff Of Notre Dame Bulletin

### Draws Illustrations To Be Used In Emphasizing Editorial Comments

John Webster, '34 who, even as a student at St. Leo was known as an artist of no mean ability, has taken great strides during the last four years. At present "Webby" is art editor for the Notre Dame Religious Bulletin. His illustrations

have helped to stress editorial comment in this influential bulletin which is sent all over the country.

A recent publication of Notre Dame, a pamplet entitled No Smut carried Webster's illustrations. Aside of the fact that John is a St. Leo boy, we are proud of him for the important role he plays in the Religious Bulletin. He is a credit to us, having been art editor of ..The St. Leo Chronicle,.. and a credit to Notre Dame and the Catholic Church.

From the St. Leo Cadet for September-November 1918: "The SKATING RINK and Recreation Room, formerly the Brothers' monastery, is a new institution, and as the cool weather approaches, will be more and more appreciated by the student-body." The yarn of Fr. Gregory's ice-hockey team of last year wasn't far wrong after all!

## In Our Library . . .

There is in our library a complete set of Loeb's Classics. The books were donated by Monsignor Thomas of Saint Patrick's Church, Washington, D. C. We should be grateful for a complete set of The Fathers Of The Church. The set can be procured for about $1,500.00. The Loeb's Classics cost about a thousand dollars. Who is the bibliophile who will send us The Fathers? We wonder.

We have in our library a letter written by the engineer who built the first log fortification at Charleston, South Carolina. Detailed specifications are cited in this letter. The chief engineer's wages were to be about two dollars per day. We wonder if today Mr. Green and Mr. Lewis would approve of this wage scale.

We have, likewise, a letter signed by the Secretary of War of George Washington and should be pleased to have more of them. Are you a kin of the Secretary? We should be glad to add to our collection of ONE LETTER. And this, too, may interest you. We have only one copy of Godey's Magazine. It came from deep-dusted shelves of a livery stable in Jacksonville, Florida. Do you have any copies in rick or fold? They will be given a welcome in our library.

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# One-Minute Interviews With Some People We Like To Quote

Editors Note: A St. Leo Chronicle reporter goes on a mythical tour and interviews people of note. The answers of the people interviewed are quotations taken from reliable works.

1. Josh Billings (Henry Wheeler Shaw)
2. Quintus Fufius Calenus (A Roman Senator)
3. Saint Augustine

### Josh Billings

Reporter: I am told that your prose has a kick and a run and a curtsey. That implies it knows much about life. Tell me what you think is the keenest observation your prose has made about life.

Josh Billings: "This: The wheel that squeaks the loudest gets the grease."

Reporter: Thank you, sir, but you might have included the fact that there's only one thing money cannot buy, namely, the wag of a dog's tail.

### Quintus Fufius Calenus

Reporter: Senator Calenus, in that reply to Cicero who had abused Anthony after the assassination of Caesar, you have made a detailed expose of Cicero in the Senate. Would you mind repeating what you said?

Senator Calenus: "Here's a copy of the paragraph to which you refer."

Reporter (reads): "Do you, Cicero, think anyone is ignorant of the fact that you never delivered one of those wonderful speeches of yours that you have published, but wrote them all out afterwards, like persons who fashion generals and cavalry leaders out of clay?" (from Dion's Roman History)

### Saint Augustine

Reporter: Holy Bishop of Hippo, in 418, you have written to Pope Celestine a statement about love. I should be prayerfully grateful to hear you repeat it.

Saint Augustine: "I have written to Pope Celestine as follows: "No one can sincerely expend love unless he tenderly insist on being repaid."

Reporter: Thank you and pray for me now and till we meet in Heaven.

# Frosh Class Members Prominent In Many Saint Leo Activities

## *Members of Frosh Class . . . . . .*

**The Freshman Class of 1940:** Left to right—top row: Flicker, Woods, and Schulte. Third row: Gilbert, Korchak, Pardo. Second row: Carr, Ferguson, Buesching, and Roger Bargar. Front: Ahearn, Cooper, and Doyle.

### Cooper Heads Frosh; Dick Ahearn Holds Vice-Presidency

This month we honor members of the Freshman Class. Bill Cooper leads the Frosh in Class as well as in Sports. Tall and rangy, mentally alert and quick to sense a situation, Bill is a worthy President of the Class of '43. Dick Ahearn, 160 pounds and 13 years old, is the Vice-President. Dick is quick on the intellectual draw and likewise a varsity man for next year's leather-luggers. Bill Doyle is an able secretary and likewise has made his bid for athletic honors. They are all members of the Frosh basketball team.

**Day Scholars Prominent**

Frosh honors are not limited to a few. Roger Barger is a fine student and active in student life. Carr and Pardo are likewise regular fellows and play on the Frosh basketball team. David Woods entered late and is already a member of student activities. Schulte is another Frosh bid for football honors

Among student day scholars at Saint Leo, four are Freshmen. Gilbert comes daily from Dade City, Scharber from St. Joe, Flicker from Lake Iola and Ferguson from San Antonio. All are vitally interested in student life. Scharber, so they say, is a sure bet for pitching honors on the Lion baseball team which begins training March 1.

**The Frosh Record**

The Frosh weren't so successful in six-man football. Of three games played they have lost two and won one. They stand fourth in the race for the Brown Jug. They have contributed to every organization and will be an asset even this year.

# Students Occupied In Many Industries; Rugs Cleaned for a Nickel

Bill Newton

Who says that school is not the ideal preparation for the world of facts and figures? From the looks of things around Saint Leo lately, the fellows have been really settling down to business, chiefly for financial reasons.

If you walked down Broadway within the last week, you would have marveled at the ingenuity displayed by local firms in their advertising campaign. Signs such as "Shiney DeGuenther — he'll Shine them 'til they Shine", "Rugs cleaned — 5c and up", etc., literally expressed the boom that has hit us like a thief in the night.

Bud Doyle offers to mend three prs. of socks for one nickel; Charlie Carr will shine shoes for the same price with the inducement of a cigarette to boot. Our grand old man, Uncle Louie Scheich plus partner "Roho" Carter ministers to tonsorial needs while "Honest John" Barger and Paul McCutcheon offer competition in the same field. The most erstwhile business is that of Mr. Charles Parks who conducts a drycleaning plant.

So — if anyone tells you that school does not prepare you for the job of making ends meet, just ask him to visit our school of unusual enterprises and see what values we offer for a bit of small change.

# Alumnus of 1894 Sends Valuable Stamped Envelope

A short time ago J. R. Tull '94 of Canton, Miss., sent us an interesting letter. Mr. Tull attended here in '94 when St. Leo was a military school. Reading the St. Leo Chronicle, Mr. Tull noted that a former classmate had been here on a visit. Says Mr. Tull of Mr. Murray, "He was tall and slim but suppose, like myself, that time has added weight."

**Sends Valuable Souvenir**

Mr. Tull, graciously remembering Father Edward's stamp collection, sent a government envelope sent by Mr. Tull to his father. The letter was postmarked St. Leo, Dec. 10, 1894. An interesting story lies behind St. Leo's post office charter. When St. Leo was to establish an office here, approval of two neighboring post offices was necessary. San Antonio and St. Thomas postmasters refused but we got the post office regardless.

We thank Mr. Tull for his valuable gift. Come see us again Mr. Tull. You're last visit several years ago was all too short.

# Does Virgil Prophesy Christ's Birth? No Real Evidence Is Shown!

Does Vergil, in his Fourth Eclogue, prophesy the advent of Christ? This is a very old query. Vergil, in his Fourth Eclogue, does not state his personal inspiration. He utilizes the prophecy of the Sibyl of Cuma. So, after all, it is not Vergil but the Sibyl whose words are at stake. Saint Ambrose, in his commentary on St. Paul's letter to the Corinthians, discounts the credibility of the Sibyl utterances. He states that they were inspired by an evil spirit and did not have God's glory in mind when they foretold the future. Saint Jerome, in his first book against Jovinianus, takes the opposite view and seems to think that the Sibyl of Cuma was inspired by the true God. St. Augustine, in his work against Faustus, 1.13.c.2., declares that the Sibyls are forbidden to phophesy any truth concerning the true God. Many ancient copyists of the Vergilian text believed that, in his Fourth Eclogue, Vergil speaks of the coming of Christ. After reading the poem in the original, my personal reaction is, that, Vergil, in utilizing the Sibylline prophecy, applies it to the infant of his friend C. Asinius Pollio, in whose consulship, in the year 40 before Christ, the poem was written. Furthermore, the Virgin whom Vergil mentions is not Mary the dear Mother of Jesus. It was Astraea, t he daughter of Jove and Themidis. However, I shall quote a few salient lines from the poem and you can make your own inferences. The prophecy begins in line 5 and reads as follows in English:

"Now is come the last age of the song of Cumae; the great line of the centuries begins anew. Now the Virgin returns, the reign of Saturn returns; now a new generation descends from heaven on high. Only do thou, pure Lucina, smile on the birth of the child, under whom the iron brood shall first cease, and a golden race spring up throughout the world!"

By way of note, I might remark that the name, Lucina, refers to the patroness goddess of childbirth. Some commentators associate her with Juno, while others claim she was Diana. And now let us read what Vergil says about the phenomena which will attend the birth of the wonderful child. I quote from line 18 to line 25 inclusive.

"But for thee, child, shall the earth untilled pour forth, as her first pretty gifts, straggling ivy with foxglove everywhere, and the Egyptian bean blended with the smiling acanthus. Uncalled, the goats shall bring home their udders swollen with milk, and the herds shall fear no huge lions; unasked, thy cradle shall pour forth flowers for thy delight. The serpent, too, shall perish, and the false poison-plant shall perish; Assyrian spice shall spring up on every soil."

I am sure that you will agree that Vergil has done the poem well, but how many of the attendant circumstances of the wonder birth can be applied to the scene in Bethlehem? I pause, not for your answer, but for your promise that you will go with me in Spirit to Bethlehem, chanting enroute, Venite Adoremus Domínum, on Merry Christmas morning.

FATHER JEROME, O.S.B.

# Chronicle Has Bigger And Better Aims For Coming Year

The new year will again find the Chronicle Staff determined to continue its hard work to win anew the all-Catholic Rating for our school paper.

The chief aim of the staff will be to show more Catholic Action within the pages of our publication. We hope too, to bring forth bigger and better ideas with an endeavor to increase interest in every phase of student and Abbey activity.

Continuing the policy inaugurated in September, each issue of the Chronicle will be dedicated to a specific school enterprise. Some such issues deal with the classes thus acquainting the reader with the various boys and their contribution to school life.

The staff as it now stands is larger than it has been in past years. The division of labor is being appropriated by certain units so as to enable us to present more news in better fashion to those who make the work of editing a school paper possible in Saint Leo.

So, goodby, friends for 1939! Here's hoping 1940 will be a great year for all of us.

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# Lions Trim Pirates In 13-0 Shutout Thanksgiving Day

## Immaculate Conception Irish Tie Lions In Last Minute of Play

### Entrekin Proves To Be Lion Tail-Twister In Last Minute Scoring

After holding a comfortable lead during the greater part of the game with Immaculate Conception in Jax on Nov. 24, the Lions gave ground in the last three minutes of play to permit an Irish touchdown and an extra point to tie the score. It was a good game all the way through and although the Lions deserved to win, the last minute drive of the I. C. Irish likewise merited reward. It was I. C's Barnard who drove over from the two yard line after the Irish had peppered the Lion forward wall from the forty-six yard marker. The tieing point was made by the Irish star Entrekin who skirted end.

**I. C. Scores In Second**

After the first period had gone by scoreless, Immaculate Conception scored when Garcia recovered a Saint Leo fumble on the ten-yard line. After three line plays had failed, Entrekin passed to Barnard for a touchdown. A pass by Entrekin for the extra point failed. The Lions were outplayed during the first half but there was reason for this. The Lion spearhead, signal caller Norris was withheld from the fray until the middle of the second frame. After the third quarter began, things began to look different. With Quillen, Heffernan and Norris doing most of the leather lugging, the Lions went on a 46 yard drive to a score when Quillen crashed off tackle from the four yard line. Quillen likewise accounted for the extra point by the same route and the Lions thus took the lead 7-6.

**Smith Intercepts Pass**

Early in the last frame, Bill Smith intercepted an Entrekin pass on his own thirty-four and ran back to the fifty yard line. After another series of line-smashes with Quillen, Norris and Dawson featuring, Norris passed to Quillen to place the oval on the I. C. fifteen yard line. Norris passed again this time to Mudd on the four yard line and two plays later Quillen cracked off tackle for the score. Norris failed in a placement for the extra point and the Lions led 13-6. The Irish came to life and after a short kick-off from the Lions, smashed their way back forty-six yards to their second score. Entrekin, who managed to be pulling the Lion tail all afternoon, skirted end for the tieing point.

The Irish scored with but fifteen seconds remaining. After the kick-off, Dawson passed to Mudd on a sleeper play to put the ball on the Irish thirty. On another sleeper from the same play, Dawson passed to Heffernan who missed the ball by inches and who would certainly have scored. The game ended with the Lions on the I. C. thirty yard line.

Norris, suffering from a severe cold, played a brilliant game although he did not carry the ball much. Plummer at end turned in one of the best games of his career while Carter, playing to home towners, was a tower on defense with Kelly, Kew and Scheich, another Jaxon. Miller, fleet Lion end, suffered a serious ankle injury and was carried from the field. It was his last football for 1939. The Lion team played very good ball, in fact, it was one of their best games to date. The time element again played against them. Victory was just fifteen seconds off and for the second time this year, a victory became a tie.

Score by period:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Leo | 0 | 0 | 7 | 6 | 13 |
| I. C. | 0 | 6 | 0 | 7 | 13 |

### *Leather Luggers of 1939*

Top row: (left to right): Harvey, Craggs, Kelly, Dan Smith, Dick Ahearn, Kew, Plummer, Carter, Scheich, Alvarez, Radel, McGeehee, and Scally. Second row: Schulte, Larry Doyle, Mudd, Schryock, John Barger, Neilly, Gleis, Jidy, Bill Doyle, and Coogan. Front row: Park, Miller, Bill Smith, Dawson, Blake, Quillen, Norris, Heffernan, and Fleckenstein.

### Golden Lions' Football Roster

| Name | Weight | Age | Class | Position |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shryock | 150 | 17 | Junior | Tackle |
| Carter | 165 | 17 | Senior | Center |
| Gleis | 150 | 17 | Senior | End |
| Heffernan | 138 | 18 | Senior | Halfback |
| Blake | 150 | 16 | Junior | Halfback |
| Mudd | 160 | 16 | Junior | End |
| Plummer | 154 | 17 | Junior | Halfback |
| McGeehee | 151 | 17 | Soph | End |
| Alvarez | 158 | 18 | Senior | End |
| Neilly | 161 | 17 | Senior | End |
| Bargar, J. | 160 | 17 | Junior | Center |
| Norris | 165 | 17 | Junior | Quarter |
| Quillan | 163 | 18 | Senior | Fullback |
| Smith, W. | 134 | 16 | Junior | Halfback |
| Smith, D. | 140 | 15 | Senior | End |
| Ahearn, D. | 160 | 13 | Freshman | Guard |
| Miller | 138 | 17 | Junior | Halfback |
| Dawson | 155 | 17 | Junior | Halfback |
| Jidy | 187 | 18 | Senior | Fullback |
| Scheich | 198 | 17 | Junior | Tackle |
| Radel | 165 | 15 | Soph | Guard |
| Kew | 180 | 17 | Senior | Guard |
| Kelly | 193 | 18 | Soph | Tackle |
| Craggs | 160 | 15 | Soph | Tackle |
| Parks | 140 | 15 | Soph | Halfback |
| Scally | 149 | 18 | Senior | End |
| Newton | 160 | 16 | Soph | End |
| Doyle, L. | 162 | 17 | Soph | End |
| Doyle, W. | 145 | 16 | Freshman | Guard |
| Schulte | 160 | 14 | Freshman | Tackle |
| Coogan | 145 | 15 | Junior | End |
| Fleckenstein | 140 | 16 | Junior | Halfback |
| Harvey | 170 | 14 | Prep | Tackle |

### Quillen, Norris, Smith and Heffernan Lead Locals in Attack

Playing before a crowd of eight hundred on Thanksgiving Day at Dade City, Saint Leo's Golden Lions turned in a better than usual brand of football to defeat the valiant Pasco Pirates 13-0 and to win their first and final game of the year. Seven Pasco lads were playing their last game while ten St. Leo men also saw service for the last time. Previously, the Pirates had lost six and won three while the Lions had lost six and tied two. The day was perfect for football and the cheering crowds lent much toward making a swell day of it. Both teams were out to win, St. Leo to win its first game of the season and Pasco, to win its second in a series of ten during the last fifteen years of St. Leo-Pasco competition.

**First Half Scoreless**

After receiving the kickoff, Pasco was stopped short on its own twenty from where Russell Falls drove fifteen yards on the first play. After three yards through tackle, Pasco's Curry kicked twenty yards to the Lion 40. After running the ball back to midfield, Quillen led the Lions in making two first-downs. A fumble on the Pirate 28 was recovered by Pasco. Falls made four yards for the Pirates and then Curry punted to the Lion 43. Quillen carried the leather five yards and then quick-kicked 33 yards to the Pirate 29. Falls cracked the Lion forward wall for four yards and McElveen gained two yards around right end. Falls gained another four yards and a first down through guard as the quarter ended.

**Curry Outpunts Quillen**

Although the statistics show a balanced average, Curry easily outpunted St. Leo's Quillen during the second period. Falls opened the quarter with a four yard gain and after two more downs failed to net more than three yards, Curry punted from his own 43 to Quillen on the 31. Norris, Lion signal caller, still ailing with a severe cold, entered the game at this point. A rapid turn caused him to be trapped and he lost six yards. Quillen then gained four and quick-kicked thirty yards to the Pirate 40. Three plays gained three yards and then the Pirates lost nine as Lion forwards charged through. Curry punted 43 yards, the longest kick of the game, to the Lion twenty-seven. In five plays the Lions made two first downs to place the ball on their own 48. Dawson's pass to Mudd was intercepted but a ruling gave the Lions a 15 yard penalty. Two plays later Quillen punted 32 yards to the Pirate 24. Though set back by a five yard penalty, the Lions took the ball on downs just before the half ended.

**Lions Make First Score**

The Lions received at the north goal on their own thirty and began a 70 yard touchdown drive for the first score of the game. After running the ball back to the Lion 49, Quillen went off guard for a yard. In three plays the Lions had a first down on the Pirate 26. A pass from Norris, cagey Lion signal caller was completed by Mudd to place the ball on the Pirate 12 for a first down. Three plays gave the Lions another first down and Heffernan, speedy little Lion, swung around left end for the score. Quillen's attempted weakside play for the extra point fell short by inches. Pasco then received on their own 20 and ran the ball back to their own 40 yard mark. McElveen gained 3 yards at end and then the Pirates were set back six yards by a fast-charging Lion forward wall. Falls gained another five at guard but the Pirates were forced to punt. Curry kicked to the Lion 30 and the Lions netted six yards on two plays. A classy quick-kick by Quillen set the Pirates back to their own 24. An off side penalty set the Pirates back to their own 19 but they came back strong for a first down on two plays with McElveen and Falls featuring. After

## *Wilbur North, '39 Goes To St. Louis Cardinals; Begins With Albany Cards*

Johnie Cain, local citizen and a scout for the St. Louis Cardinals informs the Banner he secured the signature of Wilbur North of Lacoochee, on a contract for the St. Louis team last week. Wilbur North is the fourth Pasco county boy given a chance in big league baseball by Mr. Cain.

"Red" Barrett, a local boy has been owned by the Cardinals for three years, and is now with St. Louis team after making for himself an enviable record with Mobile, Alabama and the Houston (Texas) Buffs.

Wilbur North is well known in Dade City and played baseball and football with the St. Leo College team for two years. While at college in St. Leo he was an outstanding star in all athletics and it was then he attracted the attention of Mr. Cain as being probable talent for the Cardinals. North will be assigned to Albany (Georgia) Cardinals in the Georgia-Florida league, and will try for the position of catcher and in the outfield. North is young, twenty years of age, and should as the saying goes "go places" in the next three to four years.

It will be remembered St. Leo College is also where "Red" (Francis) Barrett first attracted the attention of Mr. Cain. Barrett certainly has made good and Pasco couny is proud of the fact we have a representative in big time baseball.

## St. Leo's Pigskin Sextet Makes It Two In A Row; Defeat Scouts Of Dade City

St. Leo's six-man football team made it two straight over Dade City defeating the Scouts 20-6 in a thrill-packed game at St. Leo on November 27. The contest finished the two-out-of-three game series. The first game resulted in a 20-0 victory for the "Prepsters".

Early in the first period, aided by the forty-five yard run of "Bibbie" Houston, St. Leo scored its first touchdown. Fleckenstein went over on the following play with a line plunge and Houston made it 7-0, circling end for the extra point.

**Dade City Scores**

Dade City scored in the early part of the second stanza on a thirty-yard pass from Davis to Knight. An alert Lion defense, led by Jack Quigley, stopped the attempted plunge for the extra point. St. Leo recountered in the closing minutes of the second period on a pass from McDonough to Ahearn. Houston again went around end for the extra point.

Trailing 14-6, Dade City made several threats to score but fumbled and the Lions' strong line repelled their attempts. In the final period, the St. Leo boys scored again. The tally came on a long pass from Fleckenstein to Parks who outran the Dade City backs to score. This ended the game in a 20-6 victory for St. Leo.

Well, Goodbye Now! I'll Be Back Next September!

another three yard gain, the Pirates punted to the Lion thirty-five.

**Norris Sets Stage For Scene**

Quillen ran the ball back ten yards and Heffernan galloped around end for a first down on one play. An offsides penalty set the Pirates back again and the Lions gained another first down. At this stage, an alert Pirate snagged a Lion pass and the Pirates earned a first down in three plays. On the next play Norris leaped into the air and came back with a Pirate pass on the Lion 48. Quillen lugged the leather four yards and then Norris pitched a beautiful pass to McGeehee to place the ball on the Pirate 20. Quillen crashed off right tackle for five yards. Dawson added two more and Heffernan skirted right end for six yards and a first down. Three line plays found the Lions at the Pirate doorstep and on the next play Heffernan scored from the two-yard line. A moment later Dan Smith, substitute end caught a bullet pass from Norris for the extra point after the latter had faked a drop-kick. Norris kicked off to the Pasco ten where McElveen was stopped cold. A pass from Henderson to Dudley was good for twenty yards and a first down as the game came to an end.

**Both Teams Lose Grads**

Coach Winston Jones loses five first stringers by graduation while four first ended their highschool football careers at St. Leo. Lamar Curry, Pasco's punting end, will be sorely missed next year. LeHeup and Dudley will leave two other places in the line. Falls and Henderson will leave two more places to be filled in the backfield. All of these boys have born the brunt of a fair season and a tough schedule. For the Lions, Coach Bowman will have to seek men to replace Carter and Kew in the line and Heffernan and Quillen in the backfield.

| Statistics: | Yds. Scrim. | Yds. Pass | Punt Aver. | Penal- ties | First Downs |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Leo | 153 | 64 | 30 | 20 | 14 |
| Pasco | 83 | 30 | 32 | 25 | 6 |

# Locals Will Get Baseball Suits For Next Year

By Father Edward, O.S.B.

Take a look at this and then take another look. In other words, read it and weep because, after you get through, you'll either weep or turn another page. Ever since, only "Lil Abner" knows, the local willow swingers have been swinging in rags. Sometime, it must have been 'way back in 1926, athletic authorities here dug deep down in the coffers to pull out money for the baseball team uniforms. And, ever since then, Lion baseball chasers have been donning the same uniforms until it seems, everytime a Lion nine chases itself out on the field, that they're confused with scarecrows over in the maize patch next to the ball field. Yessir, the ball club will have new uniforms this coming season, and it will be because of the generosity of those reading this article.

**Buy Your Season Ticket!**

"If you raise ninety dollars, I'll account for the rest." So spoke our amiable Athletic Director, Father Marion. The scene was his office, and the person to whom he spoke was your scribe. So — it was decided. A look into the baseball equipment catalogue, a few rapid mathmatical calculations and we came back with an "Okay, then, your share is $14.40." Eyebrows went skyward and with a wave of the hand we departed with "Well, I'll see you later."

**Ten Pesos Accounted For**

Things have been slow during this pre-Christmas rush, but that is easily understood. We made up a plan. A couple of people were approached and everything is promising now . . and so is everyone. Briefly, everyone who gives a ten-spot or more will receive a permanent pass to all home games played by the Lions. Five-spot donors will receive a three year pass to home games. This will make it easy for some philanthropist with a yen for things baseball to solve his giving problem. He can help the old institute, do away with the scarecrow baseball suits used for the past fifteen years and see the Lions in new blue uniforms trimmed in gold. What more could an ambitious supporter wish? Moreover, the old uniforms could be placed in the School Museum as relics of the days when Maxie Hardaker, Joe Edwards, Pat Murphy, Josh Jerguson and Red Barrett really whizzed them for the locals. What think ye? It need be only a dollar — and even that will be rewarded. Drop us a line for further information.

**The Baseball Fund**

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| Required | | $104.40 |
| Already Received: | | |
| Athletic Association | 14.40 | |
| Rev. J. J. McNally | 5.00 | |
| A Friend | 5.00 | |
| Total | $24.40 | $104.00 |

## SPORT SHORTS

By Ned Raye

**The Ghost of '36 has just breezed through but he was barely felt. The boys of that year tied one and lost lost six and won one. The Lions of lost six and wone one. The Lions of '36 lost confidence early — the 1939 edition built it up rapidly and looked good during the last four games. No one can say — looking at the picture on the next page, "They had an unsuccessful season". It was poor, but not unsuccessful!**

The going was tough — all the time — but the fellows didn't quit. Why? Because their coaches didn't quit — because their managers worked harder than ever — because they themselves wouldn't quit. It was contagious — and it caught!

**Bill Hart was manager this year and he deserves a break for the faithful way in which he attended to his work. To manage a losing team was not a hard thing because, says Bill, "The fellows did their best!" And there's the secret—everyone was doing his best." Can we wonder that the Coaches smiled as the season wore on? A fighting team, coming up out of the doldrums to reach peak form for the most important games, is something to be proud of.**

Then, there was Pedro Barquin, smiling dusky from Cuba who was there to help Bill clean dressing rooms — dry out shirts and polish helmets. A couple of willing managers can go a long way towards making a team look good.

**The football field is deserted, and the helmets and other equipment are put away until next Fall — all except Ray Belle, of course — and basketball is the center of attraction. The Golden Lions have a tough season ahead and prospects are only fair. Last Sunday's game was only a fair indicator of what the hardwood mentors can expect. But, the boys should come around in short order. There's plenty of fire that is still to be discovered.**

Now let's ramble a bit. The tennis courts are getting their share of attention. Handball, an old favorite at St. Leo, has been reviving for the past six weeks. At present, the enthusiasts are repairing the clay courts for a tournament. Rumor has it that a Handball Singles will be held just as soon as the new semester gets under way. This is a great sport — demands speed and skill but anyone can play it — of course with varying skill — but it is a great developer of eye, muscular reaction and judgment.

**Trackmen are already beginning to workout. Basketball gets the nod at present, of course, but those not out for the hardwood game are loosening up the muscles on the cinder path. But, the major sports are not all that attract. Hiking has also called many and rambles over the countryside are in evidence — except when Jug beckons.**

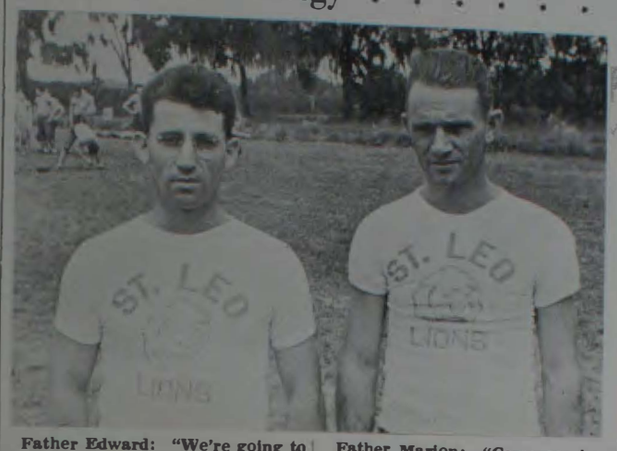
There are still two and a half months before baseball's first call will sound but even now there is great interest being shown. This is partially to be accounted for by the fact that the A.A. has voted to buy new baseball suits . . . if money can be begged, borrowed or stolen. At any rate, an enthusiastic crowd of boys will answer the call on March 1.

**On alternative years the Florida Catholic Track and Field Meet is held at Saint Leo. On other years it is held in Jacksonville. There has been some talk of holding the even in St. Petersburg this year, under the auspices of St. Leo. To all appearances, this talk is proving true and a definite and official statement may be made regarding this before long.**

Basketball, however, is the important sport right now. Almost every boy in the school is participating in the Brown Jug Tournament. Besides the regular Class A League of former years, a Class B Tournament is also being held. This makes for greater interest and greater participation — one of the aims of the St. Leo Athletic Association. Merry Christmas gang!

# Seniors Remain Undefeated In Intramural Brown Jug Tourney

## The Board of Strategy . . . . . .



**Father Edward: "We're going to buy new baseball uniforms. All we have to do now is get the money for them."**

**Father Marion: "Come see how basketball players should dress — (and help us pay the bill!) — even if you see how they shouldn't play!"**

## *The Lion Varsity Basketball Dates*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| January | | |
| 4 | Ocala | here |
| 5 | Tarpon Springs | there |
| 9 | Bushnell | there |
| 12 | Brandon | here |
| 19 | New Port Richey | here |
| 26 | Tournament at Saint Leo, Bushnell, Brooksville, Pasco High and St. Leo | |
| 30 | Brandon | there |
| February | | |
| 2 | Largo | there |
| 5 | Dade City (Pasco) | here |
| 6 | Bushnell | here |
| 9 | New Port Richey | here |
| 13 | Tarpon Springs | here |
| 16 | Largo | here |
| 20 | Dade City (Pasco) | here |
| 23 | Ocala | there |

Two games with St. John's Academy of Jacksonville will be played at Saint Leo. Dates will be announced later.

## Eighteen Gridders Win Varsity Award; Seventeen Jay Vs

The Saint Leo Athletic Association, directed by the Rev. Marion F. Bowman, O.S.B., takes pleasure in announcing the following athletic awards for the past football season. The following have earned awards.

**Varsity Letter Winners**

| | |
|---|---|
| Bill Smith | Frank Miller |
| Frank Dawson | Bob Quillen |
| Frank Norris | Paul Heffernan |
| Louis Scheich | John Bargar |
| Frank Mudd | Richard Plummer |
| Sidney McGehee | Barney Carter |
| George Kew | Robert Kelly |
| George Radel | Paul Gleis |
| Dan Smith | Bill Hart, Mgr. |

**Junior Varsity Award Winners**

| | |
|---|---|
| Richard Ahearn | Robert Park |
| Jorge Alvarez | John Neilly |
| James Craggs | Larry Doyle |
| Fred Ferris | Andrew Scally |
| William Newton | John Blake |
| Charles Shryock | Henry Schulte |
| Ted Harvey | Joe Fleckenstein |
| Alfredo Jidy | William Coogan |
| Pedro Barquin, Assistant Mgr. | |

### Mudd Leads In Scoring Race; McCutcheon and Neilly Also Strong

The Fifteenth Annual Brown Jug Basketball Tournament got under way on December 4 with the highly favored Seniors tripping the Prep underdogs by 38-23. It was a great day for the upperclassmen as the Seniors then took the Sophs by 36-22 and the Juniors laid low the Preps by 46-10. And so it has gone on with the Seniors out in front with the hot breath of the Juniors on the back of their necks. With eighteen games played and but twelve more to go, it looks like the Seniors will win the Jug. And it also looks like the teams will finish in the order of their seniority. This puts the Preps last, they having lost eight games — but never without a fight.

**Seniors Lead Scoring**

At this writing—a week before the paper comes out—the Seniors lead both in games won and in points scored. Of six games played, the Seniors have won six and scored 185 points. McCutcheon and Neilly have scored 30 and 36 points respectively while Mudd has led the Juniors to a close second place with high scoring honors of 36 points. The Juniors have scored 181 points in a seven game schedule to date. Mudd and Neilly are tied, to date, for high scoring honors for the entire Brown Jug League.

**Lower Class Games Close**

While the Juniors and Seniors are at each others' throats for School basketball honors, the lowerclassmen are having a battle royal for honors in the Junior School circuit. The Sophs seem to have the upperhand, with a record of four wins in six tries. So powerful are the Sophs that they managed to trip the Juniors in one game by 19-17. This, however, was accomplished with the Juniors weakened by the absence of Fleckenstein, Scheich and Quigley. In the lower bracket, the Frosh managed to cut the Preps from a win with a 15-11 count. Cooper led the Frosh with six points while young Jidy and Houston punched in four points each.

Brown Jug Standings:

| Team | W | L | Points |
|---|---|---|---|
| Senior | 6 | 0 | 185 |
| Juniors | 5 | 2 | 181 |
| Sophs | 4 | 2 | 119 |
| Frosh | 2 | 4 | 76 |
| Preps | 0 | 8 | 90 |

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# German Newspaper Denies Mines ere Laid In Local Lake Port

### Secret Agents Disguised As Water Poloists Make Severe Investigation

An excerpt from the local German newspaper, the "Deutscher Nichtsowahr Tageszeitung", denies the malicious planting of a mine field in the nearby waters of Lake Jovita by the notorious German pocket battleship, the "Mutterland." The excerpt:

"Unser Investigators informieren uns das the Rumors von Mines die in dem See bei St. Leo gelegan sein sollen sind ganz falacious. Fir finden das unser Investigators who were disguised als Wasserpolo Spiel el viel ausgefunden haben. Unser Agenten findem das Lake Jovita vollkommen landlocked ist. Unser Taschenbattleship ist ein wunderbares Ship aber it has no Wheels, so kan es doch nicht in den local See sein. Wir haben einen Minesweeper ausgesendet disguised wie eine large Turtle. All das they could find waren Schnappsbottles und Beerfaser, und die waren unfortunately empty. Die Coast Artillry saw ein periscope von dem Water ausstecken und haben losshiesen lassen und hat den Fiend durtig destroyed. Wir das Periscope which was eine Schnappsflasche (auch empty). Alle die Flaschen were empty so warum should wir mehr investigating tun, Wir verstehen die whole Geschichte und so sollst du (Si capax es)". Submitted by Correspondent; Haupt General Amadeus Ernst voll von Hassenpfeffer (with apologies to Fordham's Ram.)

## Forty ! ! !

(Continued from page one)

been at more paternal best than since this latest acquisition came his way, which all goes to prove the point that there's nothing nearer to a man's heart than his dog).

**They Call Him "Forty"**

What the canine's official title is, we cannot say, though endearing terms have floated on the air since first it made its debut. We still don't believe the animal knows its Master's Voice albeit you are acquainted with those fond fathers who swear a "Goo" is a "DaDa". Fr. Edward is the guilty parent, benefactor, guradian, sole legatee, residency, etc., and the subject of this article is just DOG. And by the way, in case you want to know, it's a Boy!

Editor's Note: After being called "Wee - Wee", "Twilight", "Butch", "Rain-Drop" and "Dopey", the Senior mascot, a pretty little bird-dog of eleven inches in length, has been solemnly dubbed "Forty" because the Seniors will graduate in '40 and because the little fellow was about forty days old when adopted.

### LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS via THE SNOOPER

Dear Santa:
This is only a note to let you know what I want for Christmas. I am 5 feet, and 1-32 inches tall and if you think I am big enough for a size 24 bicycle I would certainly love you for it.
And since I am getting to be such a big boy I would like for you to bring me two pair of long pants. Because I feel so dressed up in them.
Thank You Santa.
Your Little boy,
Paul Heffernan.

**Dear Santa:**

**My only request is that you will put a note on all of the boys presents and tell them that you will not bring them any thing next year if they don't stop calling me ROSIE. It is awfully embarrassing to hear them yell that at me when I am in public or at a basketball game.**

**Well thank you Santa I know you will stick by me.**

**Love,**
**Robert "Junior" Smalley.**

Dear Santa Claus:
You know I am beginning to be a handsome man and so will you please bring me a movie contract so that I can be Mickey Rooney's double ir even take his place on the screen (you know the screen that keeps the flys out). And Santa if you will do this for me I will tell you the secret that makes mo so handsome.
Love,
George "Handsome" Radel.

**Dear Santa:**

**When you pass through some of the principal cities in Florida will you please pick up some pictures of beautiful girls, because I like so much to sit up and look at the beautiful pictures.**

**And Santa don't let this out to a sole but please bring me some long underware you know how it is to be in coal weather, because you live in a beautiful snow castle.**

**Well thanks a lot Santa,**
**Love,**
**Paul McCutcheon.**

**P.S.: Please bring me a copy of "Cupid's Photography" by Larry Maher.**

Dear Santa Claus:
I am going to ask you for a very little thing that means a lot to me. All I am going to ask for is for you to bring me something that will help me keep these dimples in my cheeks. They seem to be such small things but they mean an awful lot to me. If I did not have my dimples I would be so horribly ugly so please Santa help me keep them.
Love,
Frankie "Dimples" Dawson.
P.S.: The girls like them too.

**Dear Santa:**

**I am such a dimmed boy that I can't seem to find me a girl friend who will like me. I am handsome and have a wonderful build. I am a star in football and basketball. But as soon as I start talking to a girl I get terribly afraid as though I was talking to a ghost. Please Santa help me out with Gloria first.**

**Your Handsome Star,**
**Dick Ahearn.**

# NIGHTSHIFT

*A Story By*
*Drew Scally, '40*

Marquees may change, box-office windows may open and close, managements come and go, but invariably, almost invariably there remains in the box-office a pretty girl . . . such was Joan!

In a world of odd change she llved—adults .25; children .15. Quarters, dimes and nickels came and went, but once there appeared. . . He was big and with his stature also went looks. As he bent near, she noticed how blue his eyes, how tan his countenance, how blond his hair. Unaware she was that he had murmured "One, please".

"He's alone" she thought.

"She's petite" thought he.

"Tomorrows show? Next week's? Is this or that show coming? Did you see?"

It seemed moments to him standing there. To her, time was no more. It was ages to those in line behind him. Finally, he was pressed to go inside.

What was the picture? Who knows? Chiefly concerned were his thoughts with that most congenial little person enshrined in plate glass and polished nickel. His mind ran a gauntlet of ideas all coverging around the inevitable "date"?

Should he be suggestive? Supposing she can't take a hint? Perhaps being blunt, outright would secure the answer. She might dislike precocious men. What about shyness, bashfulness? No. That'd take too long.

The show ended, he walked towards a glowing "Exit". He passed through the lobby, then a glass door metallic handles, the street, lights. It was night now! The box-office? At a discreet distance, he turned, focused his optics on that shining glass. His heart rose, sank! Chills swept o'er him.

She was gone. Gone! But, another pretty girl sat within. . . .

## Graduate of 1935 Holds Important Job With Pharmaceutical Concern in Detroit

Otto Kiefer, of the Class of '35, who has majored in Pharmacy at the University of Notre Dame for the past four years, was gaduated in the June just past with flying colors. Soon afterwards he passed the difficult Michigan State Pharmaceutical Board exams and is now a registered pharmacist. We have

recently learned, also, that he is assistant manager of one if the larger drug firms in Detroit. His position is an enviable one and offers much opportunity for advance.

Otto has always been a distinct credit to his Alma Mater. His class work at Notre Dame has likewise been good and we offer our sincerest congratulations to a boy who deserves the best there is. Mr. and Mrs. Keifer, his parents, reside here near us in San Antonio.

### People Remind Me Of Music

**Jorge Alvarez:** Where There's Smoke There's Fire — **Barney Carter:** Hello! Beautiful! — **Fred Ferris:** A Strange Loneliness — **Paul Gleis:** Little Hunka Love — **Paul Heffernan:** A Little Bit Independent — **Alfred Jidy:** South of the Border — **George Kew:** It's The Talk Of the Town — **Jack McClanahan:** Miracles Sometimes Happen — **Paul McCutcheon:** I've Never Been Quite The Same — **Jack Neilly:** I'm Misunderstood — **Buddy Newman:** Heaven Only Knows — **Jerome Ottley:** Lonely Troubadour — **Robert Quillen:** Night Wind — **Andre Rembert:** Dancing Feet — **Andrew Scally:** Can't We Ever Be Alone — **Bob Smalley:** At The Baby Parade — **Daniel Smith:** Sweet Leilani — **William Schoenwerk:** Love And A Dime.

### History Of Sodality

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 20.—The first history of the Sodality movement in the United States has just been released by The Queen's Work here, Central Office of the Sodality of Our Lady in the U.S. and Canada. Entitled "The Sodality Movement in the U.S. 1926-1936," the book is by Sister Mary Florence of the Sisters of Loretto, a member of the faculty of Loretto Academy, Kansas City,

## Alumni News

by Bill Smith

**Charlie Fornes, '34,** and **Mike Murphy, '35,** returned for the Dade City game. We were glad to have their support. Thanks a million, fellows!

**Hazen Richardson, '35,** drops in now and then to see how Alma Mater's doing. Keep it up, Hazen, it's appreciated.

Rumor has it that **Brian Lyons, '36,** has obtained a good position in a Miami hotel. Wishes he was here.

**Jack Parsons, '36,** attending Florida and doing well would earn our heartfelt gratitude if he'd write us a line or two.

Another alumnus at state U. is **Bobbie Evans, '36.** He manages to pay us a visit now and then just to show that he still thinks of the place.

New York University claims **Bill Krusen, '37.** "Big Bill" says to tell the gang "hello". You bet we will and the best of everything for you too!

**Bill Schelch, '37, Charlie Page, '39, Frank Beddow, '34, and Eddie Ryan, '39,** gave us the cheers at the I.C. game in Jax. Bill's working on the Community Chest in his home town.

**Dan Cannon, '38,** home for a weekend, payed us an affectionate visit for which we tender a sincere thanks.

**Bob Turkington, '39,** is in Gainesville working on the state U. publication, the "Gator". No doubt, he's had some experience in this line as past records prove.

**Wilbur North, '39,** has a position on the Albany, Georgia baseball team. Give us a thought, boy, when you're behind the plate "snaggin the ole apple".

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